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# FRENCH MAKE LOCAL GAINS IN FLANDERS

British Take Hundreds of Prisoners in Repulsing Attack Near Ypres

# LEAVE STOPPED IN THE ARMY AND NAVY OF HOLLAND

German Paper Warns Hol- at a celebration here yesterday which Newspapers Say Britain Must Cover.

### **TOO CONCILIATORY** TOWARD ENTENTE"

End of German Patience Will John is in France in the heavy artil tary Critic; New Demand Greene, N. C. of Embarrassing Nature.

THE HAGUE, April 27 (By A. P.) Rumor in Nationalist Circles in Dub--The commander in chief of the land and sea forces in Holland has provisionally stopped all leaves of ab-

Holland Warned Not to Become "a

LONDON, April 27 (By A. P.)-Referring to the tension between post of Chief Secretary of Ireland graph. Holland and Germany, the Rotter- has been offered to Edward Shortt, dam correspondent of the Telegraph member of the House of Commons by the enemy would make our task says he understands that the Dutch from Newcastle-on-Tyne, in succession land and sea infinitely more intri-Government already has taken pre- sion to Henry Edward Duke. liminary steps to bring into force cer-

risks they are running. The Taeg-lische Rundschau of Berlin warns them against Holland becoming a AMSTERDAM, April 27 (By A. concern. Nevertheless, it regards the second Belgium, that is to say, a p.).—A Berlin dispatch says that situation as in no wise yet stabilized place from which Great Britain may the names of the 183 Americans and says that if the Germans mean the names of the germans report they cap to break through they must do it whom the Germans report they cap. such a development cannot, it says, tured in the recent battle at Seiche- quickly, before American reinforce-

in their own interest to seek cover. The clerical Germania says the defines, a German propaganda organ Kemmel upon the situation at Ypres tended to restore the balance of that German demands on Holland are incritic of the Vossiche Zeitung, says ken. German natience which has already

been tried to the uttermost The Hague correspondent of the way to the German demand for use of the railway across the Province of Limburg, stipulating, however, that other demand of an embarrassing connected with shipping facilities has been made by Germany.

### German Minister to the Netherlands Still at The Hague.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (By A. P.) .- The German Minister to the etherlands is still at The Hague and did not leave for Germany as reported, the Netherlands legation announced today. The Dutch Minister Berlin returned to The Hague, it was said, to discuss with his Govrnment the progress of negotiations with Germany.

No ultimatum, it was asserted at the legation, has been sent to Holland by Germany either in relation to the sand and gravel dispute or any other

The legation took occasion to deny that Holland has put an embargo on the export of tin, cinchona and kapok the Dutch East Indies and said that the Government merely had is ued an order requiring that exports be licensed. This action, it was said had nothing to do with negotiations between Germany and Holland, but mestic matter in which Holland alone was interested.

Major's Documents Stolen. Maj. Walter L. Reed, attached to the office of the Inspector-General of the Army, reported to the police that when he was eating breakfast portfolio containing important official Government documents, and a se containing clothing valued at \$75 were stolen from beside his chair.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 27 (By A. P.).-Lincoln Steffens, magazine writer and lecturer, was prevented by the police last night from dellyering an advertised address at a local church on the "menace of peace." Chief of Police McMullen told Steffens that "no man who criticised the Government as he (Steffens) had speak again in San Diego, especially

## TO COUPLE WITH LONDON WRITERS 5 SONS IN SERVICE

Hays, Kan., Presents Silk Service Flag in Celebration-Sixth Son to Enlist.

HAYS, Kan., April 27 (Special.)ormally presented by the city of packed the largest theater. land Against Becoming their sons are already in the army and a sixth will enlist as soon as the Another Belgium and Ad- school where he is teaching closes vises That Nation Seek for the summer. This will make six of the eight Gross sons in the service

One is already in France and another supposed to have sailed. Mrs. TASK OF HOLDING Gross, the mother, responded to a speech of presentation. She thanked the people of Hays and said she deemed it a privilege to have been the mother of the men who would elp to make the right more power ful than force and aggression. Mar-tin Gross is with the 137th Infantry, lery, Theodore is at Jefferson Bar-Come, Says Teuton Mili- racks, Paul is supposed to have sailed or France and Jacob is at Camp

# ORDER ENFORCING IRISH

lin Says It Will Be Signed

Next Week. LONDON, April 27 (By A. P.) .- supply the wastage in the ceaseless It is reported in Nationalist circles fighting.
that an order in council will be signed enforcing conscription in Iredispatch from Dublin.

disregarded and warns the Dutch their own interest to seek cover.

LONDON, April 27 (By A. P.) .- ondary. received today says:

position was not critical enough for ing the supply of men. the taking of such important measures at this time. The authorities will therefore wait and see how fast grain is imported from the Ukraine. Some transports have already ar-

### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

German Proof at Last That the Kaiser was Guilty of the War -Text of an extraordinary document that shows, for all time, on whose hands is the

On the High Seas on the German Raider "Wolf"-The thrilling story of an American captain, who was taken prisoner on the enemy vessel afte his own ship was sunk and who spent several weeks on her, watching her depredations against Allied commerce. The first installment of a serial narrative that will ap ar in St. Louis exclusively

in the Post-Dispatch. Dr. Garfield Tells the Inside Story of His Famous Fuel -An absorbingly inter esting contribution to the his of the heroic efforts we are making to do our part in this war.

Man Who Has Painted a Picture a Month for 50 Years He is a St. Louisan and you will learn all about him in : page article in the Magazine

When Troop Trains Go Through St. Louis at Night-A double page of drawings in colors of cenes to be witnessed con stantly at Union Station.

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# **REGARD CRISIS AS** "MOST PERILOUS"

Put Forth Utmost Effort to Supply Wastage in Ceaseless Fighting.

# YPRES IS DIFFICULT

View Is Taken, However, That Enemy Must Act Quickly Before American Aid Turns the Tide.

LONDON, April 27 (By A. P.) .-Commenting on the Flanders battle CONSCRIPTION EXPECTED in serious tone, the morning newspapers contend that the situation imposes on Great Britain the necessity of putting forth the utmost effort. especially of furnishing more men to

land next week, says a Central News that has hitherto arisen, even in this appalling war," writes the military According to the Daily Mail, the correspondent of the Daily Tele-

"Possession of the channel ports

tain military measures.

German papers reaching Holland are lecturing the Dutch regarding the lecturing the lecture the lecturing the Germany to Give Scicheprey List as that the German drive toward the

is canvassed anxiously by some patended to restore the balance of that country which lately has shown itself "too conciliatory toward the Entente." Capt. von Salzmann, military prisoners in such number were taas at Villers-Bretonneux. it says, a further withdrawal of the

"It was decided that the present by urging the necessity of maintain- saluting and sent to join regiments

### GETS FIVE YEARS FOR REFUSAL TO UNDERGO MINOR OPERATION

oldier at Camp Meade Respected Mother's Objection After Two Sisters Died Under Knife. PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (Spe-

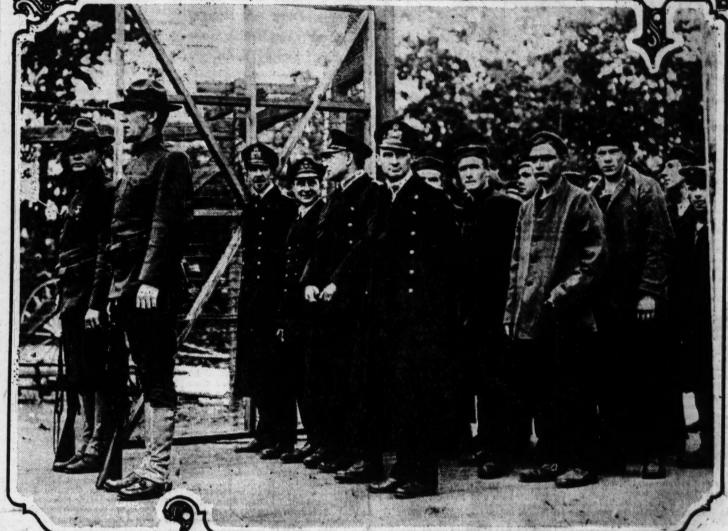
cial).—Because his mother had sworn over the graves of two sisters, who died as the result of operations, should go under the knife, Israel La-Lasina was courtmartialed last er, suffering from nervous prostra-tion, is under a physician's care at her home here. She strongly pro-tests her son's loyalty.

10 days, and when any of them be-come sick we take care of them un-til they get well, and they are fig-ured in the percentage of sickness.

"Israel is no slacker. He was willthey should blame," she said.

Mechin Proposes Forming Society to Enforce Respect to Flag. Gus V. R. Mechin, president of he French Society of St. Louis, who snatched the hats from the heads f many men who failed to uncover when the United States Flag was carried by them in the Liberty Loan was lacking in patriosm, and that

# German Submarine Crew at American Prison Camp REPEATED



"No Austrian Blood to

Be Shed to Retain

Exchange Telegraph dispatch

from The Hague. "We are not

going to allow Austrian blood to

be shed, either now or later on,

This statement is made in

criticism of Germany's action in

the direction of virtual annexa-

tion of the former Russian bor

der states of Livonia and Es-

thonia. The newspaper asks

with Russia at Brest-Litovsk is

"Germany's action will have

to be paid for with another war

enough. This, of course, is en

Shoe Repairer's Children Were Born in Hungary, and All Are Now

Enemy Aliens.

Germania avenue, a shoe repairer in

Federal officials today that he can-

tirely Germany's business."

MAN WITH 2 SONS IN ARMY

to retain German conquests.

German Conquests.

LONDON, April 27.

NE thing is certain," says the Arbeiter Zeitung of

man submarine U-58, which was sunk and the crew captured by the United States destroy
er Fanning, arrived at the prison shows the officers of the U-boat and officers are Capt. Gustav Auberger, part of the crew, just inside the Lieut. Frederick Muller and Officer barbed wire gate at the camp. The Henry Ropke. FFICERS and crew of the Ger- er Fanning, arrived at the prison

### 90,000 RECRUITS The effect of the capture of Mont THROUGH BARRACKS HERE IN 12 MONTHS

Col. Hunter Says Post's Health Record Compares Favorably With That of Others.

final decision and by conscientious neutrality can still keep outside of the war, but she must understand that an end will come some day to LONDON, April 27 (By A. P.).—

Verse line may be desirable. The Chronicle contends, however, that the present value of Ypres is only sectionally to ondary.

Col. George K. Hunter, commandant at Jefferson Barracks, when discussing health conditions at the present value of Ypres is only sectionally that nearly 90,000 post, said today that nearly 90,000 Referring to a meeting of the Reichstag food council in Berlin on folly to minimize the success the ene-Friday, at which the question of reducing the bread ration was discussed, a German official statement cussed, a German official statement received today says: increased materially. It concludes elementary instruction in drilling and Col. Hunter said a recent dispatch from Washington stating that Jeffer son Barracks had the highest sick rate of all army stations was misof regular barracks soldiers.

that no other member of the family However, whenever men on troops sina, a soldier at Camp Meade, re- Louis, they are removed to our hosfused to undergo a minor operation. pital. We also have 20 or 25 patients, recruits from trade schools Saturday and sentenced to five years at hard labor in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Jay, N. Y. His mother suffering from pass through here, only remain eight or

"There are only six posts in the ing to undergo the operation, but I refused to allow it. I am the one tain, so it is misleading to say that our sick rate is the highest, when as a matter of fact, it compares fa-CLUB TO KNOCK OFF HATS in the country, excluding the tranvorably with the record of all posts sients whom I mentioned."

### WAR CROSS TO II AMERICANS

# 12 OFFICERS NAMED

Two Lieutenants Killed in Action, Captain and Three Lieutenants Wounded Severely.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (By A. P.) .- The casualty list today contained 103 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 11.

Died of accident, 4. Died of disease 2. Wounded severely, 47. Wounded slightly, 37. Missing in action, 2.

Twelve officers are named. Lieuts. leading. The Washington report, he John D. Arnett and Charles R. Long said, must have been based on the were killed in action; Lieuts. Thomnumber of men cared for at the post as J. Mooney and Charles S. Williams hospital from outside sources, instead died of accident; Capt. John T. Enregular barracks soldiers.
"Jefferson Barracks is a healthful Richard D. Furlong and Harvey C place," said the Commandant, "and Updegrove were wounded severely: the percentage of sickness among Lieuts. William F. Andrews, Howard the regular men here is quite low. I. Denio and Samuel A. Tyler were wounded slightly; Lieut. Andrew S. trains become ill and are near St. Robinson is reported missing in action, and Chaplain William J. Farrell has been wounded slightly.

The list follows: Killed in action—Lieuts. John D. Arnett and Charles R. Long; Sergt. Edward J. Beatty: Corporals Harry F. Ditmars and Edward P. Wing Privates Charles D. Cosma, Frank Durwin, Bernard T. Fitzsim Eric G. Hedguist, Abe Koser and Henry A. Lacrotx.

Killed in accidents-Lieuts. Thomas J. Mooney and Charles S. Williams; Wagoner Fred Bonyea; Pri vate John Cochrane. Died of disease-Privates Sam

Severely wounded-Capt. John T. English, Lieuts. Clement A. Fogerty, Richard R. Furlong and Harvey C. Updegrove; Sergts. Clovis L. Desaul-Ambulance Men Decorated for Gal- miers, Charles L. Gilbert and George M. Parks: Corps. James J. Henderlant Service in Present Battle.

PARIS. April 27.—Eleven Amerison, Charles J. Hill, William F. Shercan ambulance men have won the idan and Samuel Tobias: Cooks Anprocession accompanying Sarah War Cross by gallant services per- drew H. Broadhurst and Leon Rob-Bernhardt yesterday, in an interview formed during the battle now in ertson; Wagoners Russell Drury and after the parade, said that America progress. Lieut. Ralph Richmond, Richard M. Land; Privates Clarence commanding Section 642, with Sergt. P. Adoue, Charley P. Bays, William every public school morning session should open with a salute to the flag and should close with the sing-Junius Beebe, G. L. Harris, Henry Beckwith, Aloysius J. Brown, John

### U. S. MARINES ARE "DEVIL DOGS" TO THE GERMANS

Men in France Proud of Their Name, "Teufel Hunden," Say Letters.

-United States Marines in service in France are proud of the title "Teufel Hunden," or "Devil Dogs," conferred upon them by the Germans, according to letters received at marine corps recruiting headname, the letters say, saves the "solsubstitute for the unfavored "Sam-

'Wow, those gues put us in the same class with the 'ladies hell." a veteran Sergeant of marines was quoted as saying in one

### RAIN AND COLDER TONIGHT. PROBABLY CLEARING TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday: High, 61 at 6:30 p

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain and colder tonight, ing: fresh, shifting winds.



April 27 (By A. pers until after the war. P.) — Weather formerly was a Corporal in the First predictions for Missouri Regiment, and is now an the week begin- enlisted man in the regular army.

souri valleys, fol- born in emy aliens. temperatures be. he said. He came to low normal. End to St. Louis in 1904.

should open with a salute to the flag and should close with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."
Mechin proposed the organization of a committee of citizens who would agree to knock the hats off of every man who falled to remove his hat when the flag was carried by.
He said he would receive applications for membership on his committee at his office in the daytime and at his home at hight.

K. James, E. A. Littlefield and John die Caywood, Manuel O. Correia, John M. Grattan, Herbert W. Hoppen, Joseph M. Grattan, Herbert W. Hoppen, Joseph M. Herbert W. Hoppen, Joseph Kacher, John Knopf. Joseph Kacher, John Knopf. Joseph Laughlus, Oney E. Lanciault. Archie C. Lensi, David E. Marshall. Alphonse Meder, Andrew F. Offut. Ray E. Palmer, Martin Peterson, mittee at his office in the daytime and at his home at night.

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### Positions While British Hold Up Germans South of Ypres. TEUTONS SUFFER SERIOUS LOSSES

Haig Reports Many Attempts by Foe to Advance Were Checked Allies Gain Further Advantages in Local

French Counter-Attack West

of Kemmel Hill and Re-

capture Locre and Other

Attacks on Somme. LONDON, April 27 (By A. P.) .he French have recaptured positions from Locre to La Clytte, in Flanders, west of Mont Kemmel, the War Office announced today. The fighting on the Flanders front north of Lya was very severe. The enemy advance was held at all points. Heavy ses were inflicted on the Ge

Continuing their counter attacks on he front east of Amiens the allies have gained further advantages in the Hangard Villers-Bretonneux sec-

The Germans made a heavy attack on the front south of Ypres. There was a long battle for Voormezelle, two miles south of Ypres, which the

British retained, taking hundreds of prisoners. The statement follows:

"There was great artillery activity on both sides during the night on the whole battle front north of the yesterday was very severe, the enemy making repeated and determined attempts to develop the ad vantage gained by him on the previous day. After many hours of fluctuating battle the enemy's advance was held at all points. Heavy asualties were suffered by his troop in the course of his many unsucce

ful attacks. "The enemy's assaults on the French positions from Locre to La Clytte were pressed with extreme violence and after three attacks had been beaten off with great loss to him, his troops succeeded at the of Locre. In the evening our allies counter-attacked and drove the emy out, regaining possession of the village. At other points all the en-

emy's attacks were repulsed. "Fierce fighting took place north of Kemmel village and in the neigh-DENIED CITIZENSHIP PAPERS or a prolonged struggle, remains in the hands of our troops. In the afternoon the enemy again heavily attacked our positions at the ridge wood southwest of Voormezeele and Anto Kugler, 41 years old, 4809 was completely repulsed. Some hun-dreds of prisoners were captured by us in this fighting.

department store, learned from "Local fighting also took place WASHINGTON, not obtain his final citizenship pa- yesterday afternoon on the Lys battle front in the neighborhood of Qi-One of Kugler's sons, Rudolph, 18, vency as a result of which 40 prisoners were captured by us

continued during the afternoon to the week beginning Monday, is
sued by the
Weather Bureau
today, for the
Upper Mississippi
and Lower Mis
Hungary was declared. As both were

enlisted man in the regular army, continued during the afternoon to
the advantage of the allied troops in
the Hangard-Villers-Bretonneux sector. Our line was again advanced at
certain points and a hostile attack
with tanks early in the afternoon
was broken up by our fire and failed Hungary, they are now en-oners captured by us in this are

First of week
The announcement that he could over 900.
not obtain his final papers while
"Successful raids were carried out cooler in north this country is at war with his na-portion Tuesday, tive land, deeply affected Kugler, borhood of Arleux (northeast of Ar-Showers middle "I want to be an American, and I ras) and in the Vieux-Berquin sechate middle have given my boys to this country," tor (southeast of Hazebrouch). We he said. He came to America and captured 20 prisoners.

> The fall of Mont Kemmel is BRITISH CASUALTIES 18,360 rious blow to the security of the salient about Types, but to gain a complete victory there the Germans

to La Clytta and eastward to the Ypres-Comines Canal. Berlin claims the occupation of St. Eloi, two and a les south of Ypres.

French Break Up an Attack South east of Amiens.

PARIS, April 27 (By A. P.) .- A rman attack near Thennes on the southeast of Amiens was broken up last night, the War Office Artillery fighting continwes on the front between Villers-Bre-

tonneux and Hangard.

The statement follows:

"During the night the artillery battle was continued along the front between Villers-Bretonneux and Hangard. There was no change in

"The Germans attacked our denses on the line of the railroad, west of Thennes, but were not able

"We carried out successful raids in the region of the Olse Canal, near the Loivre, and northeast of Carnil-let, and took a number of prisoners... "The artillery fighting was rather evere on the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front.")

Germans Pause to Reorganize Forces

for New Attack.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 27 (By A. P.) .-Jen. von Arnim, commander of the German troops in the Ypres sector, paused last night in his drive against the allied lines about Kemmel, untedly to enable the reorganiza tion of his forces for a fresh attack German artillery continues to ham-mer the defending positions, but during the early hours today no fresh German offensive in this region was

### Last Night's Reports From Battle Fronts

ned. The enemy has gained possession of Dranoutre, Kemmel village and Mont Kemmel.

"The enemy's attack yesterday was gish troops adjoining them at Wytschaete and Dranoutre, were thrown out of their positions.

"The enemy's attack yesterday was "The large crater of St. Eloi and Kenneth W. Squire; Cormick and

is attacks, directing his assaults northwest of Vleugelhoek. ry Collins, Ralph Cook, Joseph F. rith particular insistence against "Battle squadrons attacked with Corcoran, Arthur Cruz, Myron D. the positions from Locre to Laclytte and astride the Ypres-Comines canal, tion roads of the enemy which were to Laclytte and crowded with carts and columns of Caige E. Foote, John Gill, Alfred A. Scherpenberg all the enemy's attacks have been held, but, after severe fighting in the course of which reserves of determined attacks were been reported up to the present. The been reported up to the present. The peter Radoulovitch, Harley R. Richepulsed with heavy losses to his majority of the prisoners are French ards, Raymond E. Smith and Ralph and there are one English and one Stebbins. On both sides of the Ypres-Comines among the captives.

"South of the Somme, Villers-Bre-

"Early this morning the French and the British troops attacked the nemy positions south of the Somme the neighborhood of Hangard and the enemy, and the village of Hangard and the hangard wood and have carried their the enemy, and the village of Hangard artacks also failed. The numne forward at certain points by neavy fighting."

PARIS, April 27.—The official atement of last night read:
"Our troops counter attacked the

nan lines this morning from Vil-Bretonneux to south of the Luce their lines with prisoners." ver and have succeeded despite the brought up important forces, in JURY TRYING MAX EASTMAN was lost yesterday. We have DISAGREES AND IS DISCHARGED aking a large part of the ground

and is continuing with excepoh were inflicted by our artillery. The German resistance was most not -Santerre, where the enemy seven mes launched their assault battal-hs against our lines, without forcour valiant troops to give ground. The combat was no less fierce in

he village of Hangard, which has anged hands twice during the day, outh of the Luce River we have ren spite of all the efforts of the enhe Luce River and at Hartmans-

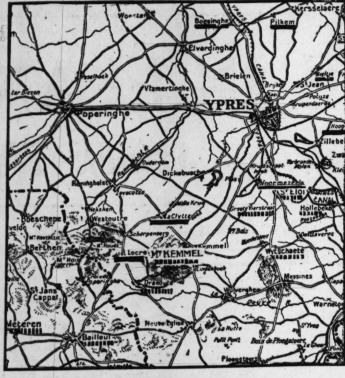
BERLIN, via London, April 27.— Second Sergt.

territory.

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in the POST-DISPATCH alone and

## Northern Battlefield



Solid underline marks points mentioned in today's official re-broken underlines indicate important points referred to in earlier dispatches as in German posse

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Smith, Raymond E. South, John B.

Missing in action—Lieut. Andrew

TO SAVE LIFE OF MOONEY

S. Robinson and Private Edward P.

Attorney-Affidavits Include Police

Inspector's Statement.

official statement issued by the War 12 OFFICERS AMONG Office last night.

The earlier communication read: "The attack by Gen. von Arnim's The attack by Gen. Von Armin's CASUALIT LIST attack by Gen. Von Armin's CASUAL front from the neighborhood of radius of the British troops with the man and Andrew F. Zint.

Dranoutre to the Ypres-Comines cadefense of Mont Kemmel, and En-Slightly wounded—Lieut

made in great strength by nine Ger-the place itself were captured. Nu-man divisions (108,000 men). This merous concrete houses and fortified morning the French and British farms situated in the fighting area chanic Hugo H. Metzler; Wagoner roops counter-attacked and succeed-eff at first in making some progress, apturing a number of prisoners atter in the flav the successful and succeeding the successful and succeeding the successful and succeeding the successful attention and successful attention and successful attention and successful attention att capturing a number of prisoners the village by storm. We captured Eabkirk, George L. Bandlow, George Later in the day the enemy renewed Dranoutre and the height to the H. Barnes, Alfred H. Chagnon, Har-

e back in the direction of Locre. French regimental commander

tonneux, into which we penetrated, emy counter attacks. Further attacks failed due east of the village.
At the wood which we wrested from could not be held in the face of en ber of prisoners taken in this battle' area has been increased to 2400.

"On the western bank of the Mo French trenches and penetrated into Regneville. After having accom- Mooney, a complete setting aside of plished their task they returned to all previous proceedings in his case 11 tanks had been figured upon the complete setting aside of price and the process of the complete setting aside of price and the complete setting as the appointed hour. The plished their task they returned to all previous proceedings in his case

netrating into the wood of Han-rden-Santerre and conquered a drden-Santerre and conquered a in the publication of alleged seditious ment of the discovery of new reasons them in their inital appearance.

The German tanks sent into the articles in the Socialist publication, why a retrial should be granted, it

inal violence. The Germans have jury which had been out 40 % hours, ed to arrest our advance at any The defendants were indicted under ice and have suffered great losses the espionage act, and were acoperation of the draft.

Best values in Diamonds. Easy terms, Loft-is Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 808 N. 6th.—Adv.

### RECORDS OF AMERICAN AIRMEN

PARIS, April 27 (By A. P.).-The down to date follows

Charles Biddle, two, and Sergt, Vernon Booth, Sergt, August Grehore, Second Lieut, Henry Grendelass, Sergt. Thomas Hitchcock, Lieut. "Enemy counter attacks against Mount Kemmel and in the fighting area south of Villers-Bretonneux failed with heavy losses," says the series of the says the says the series of the says the says the series of the says the says the says the series of the says the says

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in 3 out of all four of the other papers combined.

by Mooney; William H. Smith, acting

Ago, Nephritis Causing End. Charles R. Judge, 58 years old, president of the Judge & Dolph Drug top and the turret guns are of about Co., which operates three downtown 51/2 centimeter. These tanks also South Broadway, from nephritis. He fire from the front, rear and both was a bachelor, and lived at that ad- flanks. The track, or caterpillar

N. Dolph, founded the drug com pany. Their first store was at Fourth and Market streets. He retired from active participation in business when his health began to fail, about five

## FLIES 145 MILES AN HOUR

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Sergt Cianfelice Gino of the Italian flying corps, established what is claimed to be a new world's record for speed yesterday when he flew from Langley Field, Hampton Roads, Va., to Washington, in a spa fighting plane in one hour. The distance is 145

Sergt. Gino has been with the Italian flying corps since the outbreak of

# TANKS FLATTENED GERMAN TROOPS IN British Lead From Start.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1918.

Many Battalions Were Wiped Out in Few Minutes.

VILLERS-BRETONNEUX CHAGRINS TEUTONS

Cut Off Supply Train.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 27 (By A. P.)-The slaughter caused by the small British tanks among a concentration of the enemy near Cachy in Wednesday's fighting appears to have been even greater than was reported originally. A few of these little engines, which are much faster than the ordinary big tanks, made the assault so quick-CASUALTY LIST by on two or three battalions of the enemy's infantry which were forming for an attack that the Germans were the earth.

Prisoners estimate that at least two and probably three German companies were wiped out in a few minutes. The machines returned in such horrible condition from the shambles that they had to be washed down.

German Prisoner's Story. One German prisoner had a rough experience with the small tanks and lived to tell the story, although he was much shaken as a result of his experience. He got separated from his unit and was hiding in a shell hole near Cachy when a tank charged directly over the hole. It was deep enough to protect the German, but he was so terrified that he lost consciousness and was just regaining his senses when the performance was reescaped and saved himself further trials by being captured.

have been in the action Wednesday ants asked the latter to explain why members of others are rumored to only one American transport. have been assigned to participate in the attack. The Fourth Guards divi-

the attack. The Fourth Guards divisions which advanced against the town from the south expected seven to the world being against the reason for all the world being against the details have been published and the Government meniation. Malfeasance Charged Against District tanks to accompany them, but three the Germans, he gave the same reply. the net results was highly satisfacof them did not appear. Eleven Expected, Four Appear. The German division attacking SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 27 (By A. P.)—Removal of the death Cachy was told that four tanks were

sentence imposed upon Thomas J. to support the assault, but these were Mooney, a complete setting aside of missing at the appointed hour. Thus, and a new trial for him, will be but only four were actually engaged. moved in court next Thursday on the ground of wilful fraud and malfeas-never had seen the tanks before, alance in office on the part of District though they had often heard of them assistants, it was announced here to-day by Maxwell McNutt, attorney for higher command regarding these engines, so much so that the infantry

battle has been going on all discontinuing with excen-U. S. Judge Hand discharged the that the defense would rest its hope diers. Their business apparently fury which had been out 40½ hours. Stephens, with whom an application for clemency had been filed.

nests and engage them. The fact that the crews of two of the enemy Accompanying the notice which is intended to support the charges of fraud and malfeasance by the prose-

When Tank Fought Tank. cution. McNutt said, will be affidavits Four German tanks came forward of Oakland, Cal., and Frank E. Rigo'clock. Only one clash occurred beall, of Grayville, Ill., who alleged that attempts had been made to induce the mand the British tanks. That was when the quartette came standing of American aviators based him to testify falsely against Mooney. up against one big British machine on the number of adversaries shot An affidavit by Inspector Smith, and two smaller ones. Both of the An affidavit by Inspector Smith, and two smaller ones. Both of the according to McNutt, will corrobo-Maj. Raoul Lufbery, 18; Maj. rate an affidavit by Mooney that Mrs. by the heavy cannonade, but the bigmy. There have been intermittent william Thaw, five; Lieut. Frank mellie Edeau, a witness who testimy of the right bank of Baer, five; Sergt. Baylies, 5; Capt. fled that she saw Mooney and War-my to retreat, and put one of the number out of action. fled that she saw Mooney and War- my to retreat, and put one of the ren K. Billings, another defendant, number out of action now serving a life sentence for one of this German tank fled, as did that of the bomb murders, near the scene of another which afterward got

> C. R. JUDGE, DRUGGIST, DIES ers the correspondent is able to give an approximate description of the carry about six machine guns, which dress with his sister-in-law, Mrs. band upon which the tank runs is Judge came to St. Louis from Cin-cinnati in 1882, and, with Clifford wheels. Armor plate gives the whole machine the appearance of a turtle or an inverted basin. The these tanks across country is said to

### Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O. ned at any drug store for 35c, or

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

ported to be much faster. One tank used on Wednesday had the name, "Cyclops," painted across the front, and another bore the skull and cross-

The British counter stroke which ousted the Germans from Villers-Bretonneux south of the Somme was a great success from the start. The town had been cleared of the en-emy by Thursday afternoon with the exception of two "pockets" of in-fantry, one near the railway station Prisoners Estimate That Two and the other near the neighboring monument of the war of 1870. These or Three Companies of as pockets were cleared up Thursday evening.

Several light British tanks were used against the enemy at the monument. There was fierce fighting in the streets of the town after the British launched their counter attack at 10 o'clock. British gunners had been deluging the place with gas and the assaulting infantry went in wearing gas masks.

The Germans also were forced to don their masks and the streets were filled quickly with madly fighting Night Surprise Came After snother world in the big eyes of their Three Days of Hunger full of Germans. Many of them had Caused When British Guns trying to sleep in their gas masks for there had been no thought of a British attack that night. Large numbers of the enemy were

slain in the streets and many were taken prisoner. By Thursday morning those who had been in hiding were crawling out and surrendering freely. They were still wearing their The importance of every entente algas masks.

German High Command Criticised. Among the prisoners captured to support the battle front was emwere several young officers who gave their opinions of things in general chief director of military operations with refreshing candor. They were at the war office, in his first inter chagrined at the flasco which the view with newspapermen since he Germans had made of the Villers- took over the position formerly held Bretonneux attack. Some had unkind things to say of the higher com-

lage which gave the defenders full observation on the Germans for the decision. We are going to fight the whole summer many miles. This hill, known as Hill and in the end it is a question of who commands a wide sweep of country
From it the British gunners have are, I am happy to say, in the hands when the time came to attack.

Expected Victory From Tanks. had not yet been seen in action. rials by being captured.

A British officer in talking with the end is men."

Only four German tanks appear to one of the young German LieutenView of Ba about Villers Bretonneux, although the German submarines had sunk tion, Gen. Radcliffe said:

"That is what we would like to know," the youngster replied. When devoted chiefly to the Lys sector be The officer said the Germans had tory for us. The Germans put in a problems and others of similar na- and gained absolutely nothing. ture for some time. The captured

# NATIONAL MOVE TO SUPPRESS

New York.

George M. Brown, president of the Until McNutt made his announce- had not been trained to work with St. Louis branch of the National Setion that the committee had decided siderable progress. The latest infor- planes, ammunition carts, mobile on a nation-wide movement for the suppression of German-language caeded in occurring Kampal IIII. newspapers and periodicals.

would be centered at New York. be decided on after suggestions are received from New York. In the abreceived from New York. In the absense of any law on the subject here
of about 1200 yards. The gain is not
sense of any law on the subject here
of about 1200 yards. The gain is not
they promise to return to work at and the impossibility of obtaining prompt legislation, he said he supposed mass meetings might be held that it is a very serious loss.

there was no necessity for publica- north is all right. Kemmel Hill is tions in German or in any other for- an isolate height covered with eign language, particularly the lan-Sergt. Thomas Hitchcock, Lieut, of the explosion, was unable to iden-Friest Larner, Sergt. David Putnam, tify the two men when she was



source of disgust to others as well as a French have been fighting torment to you. No matter if you have used other treatments without successtry Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see if you won't notice an improve-ment in a short time. This inexpensive treatment will almost always stop dan-druff and scalp itching, and keep the

hair thick, live and lustrous. Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold bill druggists. Samples free. Dept. 6-S, Resino SALVATION ARMY GIRLS FIRE AT SEICHEPREY

FIGHT; SIDE WITH MOST MEN TO WIN General Radcliffe, British Military Director, Says All Possible Forces Are Needed to Beat Teutons. NOTHING DECISIVE IN

> LOSS OF KEMMEL MISS IRENE MEINTYRE

men who looked like beings from Isolated Observation Point, Standing Apart From Range of Hills Known as Backbone of British Posi-

> LONDON, April 27 (By A. P.) .lied country engaged in the war to get every possible man into position

played havoc with the German of one command, namely, in the troops and transport. The prisoners hands of the commander-in-chief of said that for three days prior to the attack they had had nothing to eat because the food trains were the accomplete confidence. He able to break it or divide the British and the French.

"There is no reason to doubt that because the food trains were smashed by shell fire and kitchens which tried to cook what food there which tried to cook what food there

endurance, endurance of nations.
That is why it is so imperative for tactical. He has won ground and The Germans were more or less this country and all countries which taken positions and guns, and is buoyed up, however, by the promise are engaged to get hold of every man hammering the British army wherpeated by a second tank. Again he of great things from the tanks which they can possibly to support the bat- ever possible. This object has been tle front. What is going to tell in

View of Battle Situation. In summing up the battle situa-"As regards a few days preceding ing the British alone.

April 23, the German activities were been wondering about these very lot of troops, suffered heavy losses "Around Givenchy particularly the

Attorney Charles M. Fickert and his The greatest secrecy appears to have assistants, it was announced here to-day by Maxwell McNutt, attorney for higher command regarding these en-

"On the morning of April 24, the St. Louis branch of the National Security League, received official notice this morning from the Executive started a heavy attack on the Kem- employed. uppression of German-language ceeded in occupying Kemmel Hill, a sector involving both French and British troops.

The general movement, he said, British troops.

Ceeded in occupying Kemmel Hill, a sector involving both French and British troops.

Wagner Electric Manufacturing

"The net result in the Kemmel sec-

and other steps taken to bring public sentiment to bear.

He expressed the belief that most of the Germans would get in line when the subject was fully brought to their attention. He declared that to their attention. He declared that the loss of Kemmell Hill, but it is a to 1200. The Wagner company has a most important tactiful feature. It is an observation point for all ground to the north, but it remains to be seen whether it will remain in the enemy's hands. Our line to the north, but it remains to be seen whether it will remain in the enemy's hands. Our line to the company estimates the number the company has a tize 1200. The Wagner company has a contracts for six-inch shells, submarine mines and other war material. ferred to as the backbone of the po-

> "On the south the situation at Vilers-Bretonneux is very satisfactory. We have taken back all we lost, and with the village we have taken many prisoners and inflicted heavy losses Villers-Bretonneux is a most impor tant tactical point atop a plateau

> from which one may look down the

western slopes towards Amiens

"Looking at these two attacks we see one thing. In each case the enemy has struck at the junction of the French and British armies. As you know that must always be a weak spot. With the best possible arrangements, and with the best understanding, it must always be difficult to arrange for immediate support both by artillery and reserves when two different commands are in-volved. These difficulties naturally are increased when you have two na keeps you scratching all the time is a tionalities, and, although we and the each other for three and a half years. and have absolute confidence in each other, yet we must always expect the Germans to try to find a joint in the

Trying to Wear Out Heltish "Speaking generally as regards the German policy as evidenced in the events of the last few days, there is othing to alter the view that Ger Maurice put before you, that it is rman intention to wear out the British army. He has been unWHO AIDED TROOPS UNDER



being fiercely deluged with machine gun bullets. Not only that, but a large number of men were caught beneath the tanks and ground into the save the design of their trouble, the save the design of the save the save the design of the save the design of the save bers of a Salvation Army unit, braved street, told the commanding gas attacks and shell fire during the of the district that he had been hired recent heavy attack on the American to do the hauling by Patrolmen Fleck and Wetzel of the North Martroops at Seicheprey to serve hot cof-104, lies close to the front line and commands a wide sweep of country

and in the last reserves.

They refused to leave the fighting reserves on the west front now the same and doughnuts to the fighting remains the last reserves. fee and doughnuts to the soldiers. ficer in command.

was on hand were continually being demolished. As a result the Germans had little love for their task that this is a long drawn out test of British and French. So far on the Commander in Chief in sending French troops to the north front making it more difficult for the Germans to continue the game of fight-

# FOR GOVERNMENT MEDIATION

About Half of Force Out at Factory Working on War Orders. About half of the employes of the Some St. Louis Car Co., 8000 North Broadofficers appeared to be clean-cut fellows of good type.

result was very satisfactory. Some important positions changed hands way, went on strike at 9 o'clock this way. and were finally left in our posses-sion. Further north, east of Robecq, morning, following a vote to strike GERMAN LANGUAGE PRESS

sion. Further north, east of Roberd, we gained quite a little ground and took a considerable number of prisoners. All of it was good. The balloners, vice president of the comparison of th

Meissner said the plant would con-

The compay is manufacturing air-

Co. employes, on strike since Thursgrounds and there is no question but once. Union leaders say more than 2000 men and women are on strike; 2150 1/2 cubic inches, and to be "There is nothing decisive about the company estimates the number

### PROPOSED CITY PAPER'S NAME CHANGED TO "JOURNAL"

\$10,000 Asked for to Support It and No Paid Advertiseing Will Be Carried.

The Board of Aldermen today unanimously adopted several amendnents to Alderman Wyrick's bill for the discontinuance of certain classes of city printing in German and English language newspapers, and the publication of a municipal journal

to carry this printing. The amendments provide that the paper be called the City Journal, instead of City Record, as at first pro-posed; that it be edited by the City Register, instead of the Board Standardization, and that its price be 1 cent a copy, or 52 cents a year. An appropriation of \$10,000 is asked for to support the paper for the cur-rent year and it is not to be permitted to carry paid advertising. Because of the amendment provid-

ing for an appropriation, the must now be passed upon by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The bill takes precedence over the Haller-Udell bill providing for the discontinuance of advertising in German-language newspapers. It was predicted today that the Haller-Udell bill would die in con

### MAN HELD IN STOLEN GOODS CASE IMPLICATES POLICEMEN

Tells of Being Ordered to Haul Merchandise From Freight Yards;

Story Is Denied. of three men held at the North Market Street Police Station in connection with the recovery of a large quantity of merchandise stolyn street yards has implicated two

John Vaughn, a coal dealer, 2830 note by International Film Service. North Jefferson avenue, after admit-ISS IRENE McINTYRE and ting that he and a rolling mill hand her sister, Miss Gladys, of named Murphy had hauled 48 cases Mount Vernon, N. Y., mem- of whisky to a saloon at 201 Dock ket Street District. Vaughn said the patrolmen told him to go to the Brooklyn streets

yards and get the whisky from two switchmen, and he obeyed their ers. The switchmen mentioned by Vaughn are being sought.

Patrolmen Fleck and Wetzel said Vaughn's story, so far as it con-cerned them, was false.

### 38TH REVIEWED BY TARDIEU AND LORD READING IN NEW YORK

dmiral Usher and Gen. Mann Also See Missouri Regiment March in Bond Parade.

NEW YORK, April 27 (Special) .cluded in the 30,000 marchers in esterday's great Win-the-War paade here was a regiment of hardened soldiers who drew great applause as they passed through the streets. They were Missouri men, the 138th Infantry, led by Col. Mc-Mahon, in full war regalia. Their exellent band was in line.

The Missouri boys marched close o the front of the line, following the color guard bearing the allied flags. The regiment was reviewed by Admiral Usher, Gen. Mann, Adjutant-General Sherrill of New York, Andre Tardieu, the French High Commissioner; Lord Reading, the British Women in the process bered close to 15,000, and they all

Loftis Bros. & Co. will give you credit on liamonds, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.—Adv.

MEASURES ORDINANCE AMENDED

Bill Proposes Adoption of Govern-ment Standard Bushel. Amendments to the present ordinance governing the measuren to make them coincide with the introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday at the request of Commissioner of Weights and Measures Weeke.

The new ordinance would require a bushel box to have capacity of inches long, 81/2 inches deep and 111/4

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his has. H. Fletcher, and has been allow no one supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one supervision for this. Counterfelts, Imitations and

personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oll, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought



# HOME GUAR \$74,950 W

Total of Liberty Louis Not Yet Latest Figure \$28,091,350.

M'ADOO CAN VISIT T

Sales in Eighth trict Now \$ Representing **Buyers Outsi** County.

The First Re Home Guards, in i canvass vesterday in drive, secured 1074 a total of \$74,950 The officers of the It was announ of the Treasury Me

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TWELFT French by Sar and Series

The Liberty day Louis vesterday Defending Civili the speakers' stand Post-Dispatch Bull It began with t wreath at the foot Mme. Sarah Bernh French actress, aft escorted from Hote

the downtown stream all afternoon, with of parades there, the wreaths, n much cheering for cially by American Mme. Bernhardt wreath, spoke in Fr as she saluted the toire! Vive la Lit

was translated by president of the I president of the I St. Louis.

Bohemians, Crovaks had a parade with three bands bugle corps. In ad flags, every march flag. The children and blue caps. Thous signs reading, 100 Per Cent From Cap. Trust From Sam Can Trust H vaks," and "For Country We Are Ready to Die."

After the large grouped on the sq all heads had bee were delivered by John S. Leahy and of Fenton. Mo. The letter ci band and drum marched from Twelfth street, a

dresses by Posts E. Billheimer. Twelve Italian tles marched from to Twelfth street flags and banners, the letter carrier tion, and then had and were address

and were address Amedio Pasciuta Jefferson Barra Suards, boy scout ment, school chill workers and relative to the school chill workers are school chill workers. workers and relations took part in a Lik Kirkwood, St. Los Parade at Websie historical floats.

Another Quake SAN JACINTO A. P.).—One of score of earthque of which last 8 large parts of U here and at He night about 10:31 was done.

# HOME GUARDS SELL \$74,950 WORTH OF **BONDS IN CANVASS**

"JOURNAL"

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Total of Liberty Sales in St. Louis Not Yet Available-Latest Figure for City \$28,091,350.

M'ADOO CANCELS VISIT TOMORROW

Sales in Eighth Reserve District Now \$143,858,650, Representing 452,408 Buyers Outside City and

The First Regiment, Missouri Home Guards, in its house-to-house canvass yesterday in the Liberty day drive, secured 1074 subscriptions for a total of \$74,950 up to midnight. The officers of the regiment expect the total to reach \$150,000 today. It was announced that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's plans to visit St. Louis tomorrow had been

At the Liberty Loan headquarters ne figures were available up to noon today on the amount of subscriptions obtained in the city yesterday. Up to noon yesterday the city had sub-scribed \$28,091,300, which is 71 per cent of its quota of \$39,000,000.

Figures for District. scriptions in the St. Louis Federal Reserve District totaled \$143,-\$58,650 up to noon yesterday. This is an oversubscription of 10 per cent, the district's quota being \$130,000 .-Louis and St. Louis County, number

The following table shows the progress of the loan in the various.

states comprising the district:

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and county, 28,001,350
Tennessee, with only 75 per cent of its quota subscribed, is lowest among the states in the St. Louis District, but sales in Memphis yesterday raised the city's total to \$4,000,000

### BIG LIBERTY DAY CELEBRATION IN TWELFTH STREET

### Ceremonies Included Talk in French by Sarah Bernhardt and Series of Parades.

Louis yesterday centered in Twelfth total for the country to \$2,113,998, nue, \$100,000

Mme. Bernhardt, in placing her tion as bond buyers, having reported tion as bond buyers, having reported 533,539 subscribers. Kansas City as she saluted the statue, with "Vic-toire! Vive la Liberte." Her speech

vaks had a parade eight blocks long, which filed up Pennsylvania with three bands and a drum and avenue for more than three hours House for the whole time with later and blue caps. There were numerous signs reading, "Bohemians Are 100 Per Cent Americans," "Uncle Sam Can Trust His American Slovaks," and "For Our American Country We Are Ready to Fight, Band diving. Secretary Daniels Ready to Dia" Ready to Die.'

After the large flags had been all heads had been bared, speeches were delivered by Mechin, H. Dostal, John S. Leahy and Stanley Wallach

The letter carriers, with their band and drum and bugle corps, marched from the postoffice to Twelfth street, and listened to addresses by Pastmarter Selb and dresses by Pastmarter Selb and the self-based services and listened to addresses by Pastmarter Selb and the self-based services and listened to addresses by Pastmarter Selb and the self-based services and the self-based self-based services and the self-based self-base dresses by Postmaster Selph and W.

Twelve Italian and Polish societles marched from Tenth and Carr to Twelfth street, with bands and flags and banners. They joined with the letter country to They formed with the letter carriers in their celebration, and then had one of their own, and were addressed by the Rev.

Amedio Pasciuta and others. suards, boy scouts, the fire depart- Avation Corps after comuleting ment, school children. Red Cross training courses at three schools in workers and relatives of enlisted men France.

The St. Louis District Overtops Them All A New York View of Us in the Liberty L oan Campaign.



ONLY 6 DAYS YET FOR GROWING.

## \$2,113,998,000 SUBSCRIBED. WITH ONE WEEK REMAINING

WASHINGTON, April 27 (By A. sales in the third Liberty Loan campaign today raised the subscription Emil Nathan, 5037 Waterman ave-

bugle corps. In addition to 12 large and a half. The President stood in

trudged at the head of the big con-A Boy Scouts army of about 420,-

Wear a diamond. Buy on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.—Adv.

John Hill McKinney, formerly a reporter on an afternoon newspaper, has been commissioned as first Lieu-Jefferson Barracks soldiers, home tenant in the United States Army

workers and relatives of enlisted men took part in a Liberty day parade at Kirkwood, St. Louis County. In the Barade at Webster Groves were 27 historical floats.

Another Quake at San Jacinto. Another Quake at San Jacinto.
SAN JACINTO, Cal., April 27 (By A. P.).—One of the hardest of a score of earthquakes, the first three of which last Sunday demolished large parts of the business district here and at Hemet, occurred last plant about 12.2. the and at Hemet, occurred last that about 10:30 p. m. No damage a done.

Among the large subscriptions yes P.).—Partial reports on Liberty day Manufacturing Co. for \$500,000; Washington University, \$100,000; Elliot Frog and Switch Co., \$40,000;

the first and second issues.

Soldan High School reported subcriptions totaling \$280,300.

The Liberty day feature at Jer-After the large flags had been tingent of naval officers and Navy seyville, Ill., was the visit of the war prouped on the speakers' stand and Department employes.

vesterday. Alton's quota is \$800,000. increase in wages.

Western Military Academy Band led The White Hussar Band and the Liberty Bond parade in which children of all the public and parochial schools of Alton marched. The war

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# **Liberty Loan Notes**

One nundred and two employes of the Wainwright Brewery Co. bought was translated by G. V. R. Mechin, president of the French Society of St. Louis.

Bohemians, Croatians and Slo-Bohemians, Cr to the company's customers.

More than 500 employes of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. have bought approximately \$75.000. Among the large subscriptions for the one day reached have bought approximately \$75.000. Items received meaning possibly my own political fortunes. The ganization. The imperial power is subscriptions for the one day reached lay my duty to my country. I finally decided that on account of the affective ordering and selected that on account of the affective ordering and selected that on account of the affective ordering and selected that on account of the affective ordering and selected that on account of the affective ordering and selected that on account of the affective ordering and selected that on account of the affective ordering and selected that on account of the affective ordering and selected that on account of the affective ordering and selected that on account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account or account of the affective ordering and selected that or account or ac flags, every marcher carried a small his automobile before the White flag. The children wore red, white and blue caps. There were numer-ous signs reading. Behemians Are the hundreds of flags went the hundreds of flags went the first and readed the White for the White and readed the White have bought approximately \$75,000 to so from the Aluminum Ore Co., \$100,000 from the Aluminum Ore Co., \$100,000 from the Aluminum Ore Co., \$100,000 from the Subscribers are holders of bonds of the Swift Packing Co. and \$145,000 from the from the Armour Packing Co. employes.

"Whatever reputation I have in

Shoe Repair Men Organize. seyville, Ill., was the visit of the war exhibit train. About 3000 persons have organized a local branch of the saw the exhibits and heard speeches Boot and Shoe Workers' Internation-000 took the field throughout the by the American, Canadian and Brit- al Union. Joseph E. Woracek, presicantly today to glean pledges in the Union, said that all but one shop in the business district had been organ-Subscriptions to the Third Liberty | ized and that the employes had been Loan in Alton totaled \$902,000 up to granted definite working hours and

## PIANO SALESMEN

Wanted by a large manufacturer for Illinois and Missouri territory. Successful retail experience necessary. Wholesale 
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to work and learn will be considered more than experience. Need two good men. Permanent connection—excellent opportunsale work. Just opening up ter-ritory. Get in on ground floor. A live concern for live men. Call or write

J. F. MUIRHEAD Marquette Hotel, St. Louis. Sat, after 1 P. M .- Sun. all day. .

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# **GRAVES' DECISION** ON SENATORSHIP EXPECTED TODAY

Missouri Chief Justice Has Had Governor's Offer of Stone's Place Under Ad-

he following formal letter to him:

"Dear Judge—It is a great pleasure for me to tender you the appointment to fill the va-cancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of Senastor Stone. I sincerely trust you may see your way clear to accept

the world I achieved on the floor o Watches and Diamonds on credit. Loftis the House of Representatives and if Bros. & Co., 2.1 floor, 308 N. 6th.—Adv. I live a million years the manifesta-I live a million years the manifestation of esteem and affection of this house bestawed on me would not be



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# AMERICA MUST PREPARE TO FIGHT GERMANY TO TO FIGHT GERMANY TO A KNOCKOUT, TAFT SAYS Advocates of Peace by Negotiation Denounced by Former President—Says We Must Be Ready for Three Years of Fighting.

Ready for Three Years of Fighting.

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this most important position and that you will signify your willingness to do so as quickly as possible."

As in the case of Speaker Clark there is much speculation among politicians as to whether Justice Graves will accept. The opinion of many is tag by moral force (for the Reichstein Company) is the possible of the politician of t will accept. The opinion of many is tag by moral force (for the Reichstoresist the onslaught of 2,000,000 indicated in the remarks of one extag has little real power) seek peace. German troops and to withstand perienced, who said:
"Judge Graves, if he accepts and defeat the imperial junker purgose. The German conquest of Rusdesires to remain in the Senate, and from a political standpoint it is inconceivable that he would not want to remain, would have to make a statewide campaign in the Tall of 1918 and another in the fall of 1919 are in the world's history, they feel like apologizing to Frenchmen and Englishmen. They are resolved that American man-power on the battle front will never again be so insignificant in a struggle in which America to remain, would have to make a statewide campaign in the Tall of 1918 and another or the find of 1919 are resolved that have read and defeat the imperial junker purpose. The German conquest of Rusdesia by deceit and treachery has followed. The still small voice of the lowed. The still small voice of the formation and indemnities has been in the world's history, they feel like apologizing to Frenchmen and Englishmen. They are resolved that American man-power on the battle front will never again be so insignificant in a struggle in which American from the machine and knocked apart yesterday aftermone. John. Bromley, a salesman, of the first treatment of the world's history, they feel like apologizing to Frenchmen and Englishmen. They are resolved that and knocked apart yesterday aftermone. John. Bromley, a salesman, of the world's history, they feel like apologizing to Frenchmen and Englishmen. They are resolved that the world's history, they feel like apologizing to Frenchmen and Englishmen. They are resolved that the world's history, they feel like apologizing to Frenchmen and Englishmen. They are resolved that the world's history, they feel like apologizing to Frenchmen and Englishmen. They are resolved that the world's history, they feel like apologizing to Frenchmen and Englishmen. They are resolved that the world's history, they feel like apologizing to Frenchmen and Englishmen. They are resolved that the world's history, they feel like apologizing to Frenchmen and Englishmen

him at least \$5000. If successful in both he would be Senator for eight years at \$7500 a year.

Salary the Same.

"There might be some question of his election to the Senate, while the city hall square. Fifty persons were asked to put up \$1 each, and when the wheel was turned, the holder of the lucky number was given a Liberty Bond.

But these sentiments are to be sub-jected to an acid test. Before final self-denying policies of the German people.

Our Bolshevists Still Active.

There is reason to believe that our peace-seeking cult has now been convinced, even yet, of the futility of its plan. It hopes that the Germans will be held on the western front, that a counter-offensive will that a counter-offensive will then acounter offensive will they have advanced and that holder of the lucky number was given a Liberty Bond.

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Then it thinks that the German peoJudge Graves is 58 years old. He
ple, dismayed by their enormous exand our faith in the coming of His The Belleville Liberty Loan Committee reports sales aggregating \$929,250 with a quota of \$750,000. About 150 salesmen are making a house-to-house canvass in an effort to increase the total to \$1,000,000.

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Champ Clark Tells Congressmen His Duty Is With Them.

few days by the delinquency of of the Republicans would have made Russia has revived the lust for con-East St. Louis, also went "over the it easier and I want to publicly quest which has been the sin of the be justified in the providence of God

By WILLIAM H. TAFT. courtesy of the Philadelphia Public fensive. If a deadlock on the west-

Stone's Place Under Advisement Since Yesterday.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Posts Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27.—The makes a clearly defined plan of action insures success. He who will not fine on the Vertical task who faces the facts and makes a clearly defined plan of action insures success. He who will clear purpose until event force him on is never ready and only over their war lord could but victory over their war lord could be active the man or nation confirmed the form the Kaiser and honey over do calculated to the first of five war to with the follows the form the Kaiser and honey over do calculated to win them from the Kaiser and honey over do calculated to win them from the Kaiser and honey over do calculated to win them fr which were to rouse the German peo-ple to revolutionary action by con-its extent, requirements and pur-

vincing them that we were not warring to destroy, but only to secure a
just peace.

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inless we defeat William of Hohens Sixth. I believe that, until that defeat, we can have no permanent

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Free Bible lecture, tomorrow, 8 p.
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Canada. Assembly Hall, 2821 Washe.

ney of 1118 South Grand avenue, to remain in the Tall of tag is now invited to repeal the respect to the fact of these campaigns would cost him at least \$5000. If successful in self-denying policies of the German has would be Senator for eight people.

drowned in the triumph. The Reichs tag is now invited to repeal the respect to the self-denying policies of the German has so great a stake.

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Let It Be Your Guide

# **6 MORE ARRESTED** FOR MURDER IN PRAGER LYNCHING

Men Taken in Collinsville Make Total of Eleven in Jail Awaiting Trial on Same Charge.

### TWELFTH INDICTED MAN NOT FOUND

Four Policemen Served With Notice of Indictment, Charged With Neglect in Not Preventing Hanging.

Six more men indicted for murder in connection with the lynching at awarded a bronze medal by the Car-Collinsville, Ill., April 5, of Robert negle Hero Fund Commission, for Collinsville, Ill., April 5, of Robert negle Hero Fund Commission, 1981.

Paul Prager, German enemy alien, the part she took July 13, 1914, in "All right, said Gen. Foch, 'I were arrested there last evening on Kirkwood, and the latter's two small the hole at once. If the lost was will be lost. bench warrants. Earlier in the day, daughters, from drowning in the pierced at one point we will be lost, four Collinsville policemen, indicted Meramec River at Meramec Highduty in preventing the lynching, were served with capiases, but were allowed to remain on duty.

Mrs. Baskett had gone into the talions of the Inity-second water wearing water wings. She soon that Gen. Joffre has sent me. Take them and—forward.'

water. She began to sink, and her "Marshal French was greatly water."

water. She began to sink, and her Eleven men are now in the Maditude two children, neither of whom could moved. He shook hands warmly son County Jail at Edwardsville swim, excitedly followed her into charged with murder and awaiting the deep water in an effort to save thing you have done for me.' At 2 trial. A twelfth man under the same their mother. Miss Nahm went to o'clock the orders were given, the indictment has not been found. All their aid and with several men, at- gap was stopped and we were adthose indicted live in Collinsville, tracted to the scene by her screams, Those arrested on murder charges succeeded in bringing the three last evening are:

John Hallsworth, 45 years old, a coal miner, married. Calvin Gilmore, 45, a plumber,

Charles Cranmer, 22, a clerk at the National Stockyards. Frank Flannery, 19, coal min-

Those arrested April 11 on murder charges, on the recommendation of the Coroner's jury after a secret st, and subsequently indicted

Joseph Riegel, 28, miner and Wesley Beaver, 27, saloon por-

Enid ("Peanuts") Elmore, 28, a

Four Collinsville policemen, who were arrested yesterday morning on indictments charging them with fail-ing to perform their duty in not pre-

venting the lynching, were: Fred Frost, 27 years old, formerly a miner.

Martin Futcheck, 44, former

John Tobnick, 45, former miner. Upon inquiry at the Collinsville that three of the in-ley, 2151 East Warne avenue; reporter found that three of the inpolicemen are still on duty, having been suspended after their indictment. The fourth, Tob-nick, had offered his resignation prior to the lynching and is no prior to the lynching and is no longer on the force. Their bond was

Resolutions indorsing the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to fixed at \$1200 each. After the three active policemen abolish the bridge arbitrary have been served with notice of their been adopted by the St. Louis Assohad been served with notice of their indictment, they assisted Deputy clation of Master Plumbers. Sheriffs in rounding up the others under indictment for murder.

Police Force Has Six Members. The Collinsville police force con-sists of a chief and five men. The cels of realty in St. Louis. He also only members of the department not indicted were Chief Staten and Patrolinan Joseph Needles neither and Patrolinan Indian Needles neither and Needles neither neither and Needles neither neither and Needles neither neit trolman Joseph Needles, neither of was given to him by the La Beaume whom was on duty when the lynch-famlly, early French settlers here, of ing occurred. Another man has since whom De Lapiere was a descendant. appointed to succeed Tobnick. He visited St. Louis on one occasion.

een appointed to succeed Tobnick.

Calvin Gilmore, one of those arWilliam Booth Papin is administrator rested yesterday, is the father of Maida Gilmore, 19 years old, who was a witness before the grand jury this week. However, she was not asked to give any testimony against Twentieth street, last night, stole 21 her father. She was riding on a street car that passed the mob and of whisky.

Burglars got into the saloon of She says that in 1917 he proposed marriage to her and that, although she accepted, he has refused to carry out his agreement. was asked if she could identify any of the members.

Charles Cranmer, another indicted ney avenue, arrested last night, conman, has admitted that he witnessed fessed, the police said, that he ranthe lynching and supplied the paper sacked the drug store of Joseph W. and pencil with which Prager wrote Lee, 924 Academy avenue. Thursday a farewell note to his parents in Gernight, and stole 700 pennies and He says he was present only \$7.50 in currency.

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ins, sore muscles, bruises, seted feet, colds of the



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MISS FRIEDA F. NAHM.

will preach his last sermon at Ma-

St. Matthew's Church service flag,

with 1230 stars, will be raised to-

The funeral of the Rev. Father Henry B. Geers, 56, pastor of St.

Agatha's German Catholic Church,

church, Ninth and Utah streets. He

was ordained at the American Col-

lege at Louvain, Belgium, June 25,

Edward de Lapiere, a wealthy re-

tired French capitalist, who died in

Robert Walker, negro, 4206 Fin-

for physical incapacity. His limbs

as a race horse owner, died yesterday

at his residence, 5739 Etzel avenue,

The Rev. Father William L. Ebert,

assistant pastor of St. Peter's Catho-lic Church in Kirkwood, appointed

an army chaplain, will depart for Fort Sam Houston, Tex., tomorrow.

In the Big Real Estate and Want Directory with the Sunday Post-Dis-patch—out at sunrise tomorrow—will

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following a long illness.

ISS FRIEDA F. NAHM of 7477

Manchester avenue, Maple-wood,a music teacher, has been

# MAPLEWOOD WOMAN WHO GETS CARNEGIE MEDAL FOCH TWICE AVERTED

New Stories of Allied Generlis- JOURNALISM simo's Action in Ypres Actions Early in War.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 26.—The apintment of Gen. Foch as General ssimo of the allied forces has rought out new stories about him ome of the best are related by Meu nier-Surcouf. Deputy from Saint Foch's staff at the beginning of the

"Oct. 30, 1914," says Meunier-Sur couf, "Gen. Foch learned that the English cavalry had been attacked south of Ypres. The two points of support were lost, the line had been broken and the flank of Gen. Du ois was in danger. Gen. Foch hurried to St. Omer, arriving at 1 o'clock in the morning. Marshal French was awakened.

"'Marshal, your line is broken, said Gen. Foch 'Yes,' the Marshal replied

'Have you any reserves?' "I have nothing."

on charges of failure to perform their

Mrs. Baskett had gone into the talions of the Thirty-second Divi-

with Gen. Foch, saying: 'It is a fine "Another time, it was to the north

of Ypres and the English had been forced back. A division of the First Corps was almost annihilated. vain Sir Douglas Haig charged at the head of a brigade of the guard. His staff was killed and his troops were shot to pieces. He was obliged

to give way. "Gen. Foch hurried again to Marshal French, whom he found at Episcopal Vlamerthingue, Nov. 1. Gen. Foch Church tomorrow before departing begged Marshal French to forbid the for France to engage in Y. M. C. A. retreat. Marshal French refused. He could do no more, he said, his troops were worn out.

A service flag with 35 stars will be unfurled at 3 p. m. tomorrow in danger, the incalculable consecutive flag with the bettle (Nounce of leging the leg Columbkille's Roman Catholic quences of losing the battle. must hold,' he cried; 'fight to the death. You must never retreat in full battle. The rout would be frightful. Today it would be a ca-tastrophe. Hold. I will come to your aid.

scrap of paper he picked up from who died yesterday following an operation for appendicitis, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday from the wrote on it, 'Execute the order of Gen. Foch,, signed it and gave it to one of his officers.

"As soon as the orders were issued the English stopped their retreat and counter attacked. We supported The Germans were stopped.

Seven automobiles stolen yester-They are still stopped." day afternoon and evening belonged to W. E. Candy, 6132 Kingsbury Another of the anecdotes of Meunier-Surchuf relates to Gen. Foch's place; Miss Hildegarde Weinhager, 2909 Henrietta street; Harry Hayhis staff. It seems that at the beginning of the war the Colonel of a regiment called for a Sergeant to volunteer for an "extremely perilous" mission. Several Sergeants stepped from the ranks and the Colonel, picking one, said, "Report for duty on the staff of Gen. Foch.'

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½ cup boiling water.
1 cup grape fruit juice and pulp.
½ cup sherry wine.
Dissolve Jiffy-Jell in ½ cup boiling water. When it is cool, add flavor. the grape fruit and sherry wine. Place in scalloped grape-fruit skins

WIDOW SUES FRED ZIEGENHEIN Fred Ziegenhein of 3645 Flora boulevard, a son of the late Mayor

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# DISASTER TO BRITISH NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

wishes to vote intelligently.

ical inventions and contrivances realized this to the point of putting which are making the present war a price on the great Dutchman's different from any other in his- head. The volume is simply and ele tory-hard, unchivalrous, but not gantly printed. (The Century Co.) uninteresting. The articles are largely by experts in different divisions of the army and navy, and the information is reliable and up-

TWO TOWNS-ONE CITY; PARIS-Vivid pictures of the Entente be- tempts to introduce real Irish humo fore the war. London in war- The story might have been more in French and English critics, has been given the title of "the interto follow the simple recital of the preter to England of the Spirit of

NICHOLAS.-By G. H. Mc- irresponsible, character. from scattered sources, the ele- whose career all interest centers, is whose veneration is closely con- finds her true mate. Andrew Pritch nected with customs which have ard, after it appears that she is to contributed much sweetness to hu-fall in love with white-suited artist the lovers of quaint old-time plays, and resourceful youth, even if a lit legends or early Italian art, as well the crude and seems destined to be a as to those who are interested in success as the village miller. Bridge the subject for religious reasons.

THE DARK PEOPLE.—By E. Poole. The author of "The Harbor," who has recently returned from Russia, seeks in this book to discover the constructive forces at work in rebuilding the nation. He considers the peasants, whom he calls "the dark people," as the greatest of these, and devotes most of the book to the thorough treatment of

people. THE STORY OF THE SALONICA form, attractively printed on calendarmy.—By G. W. Price. The aulered paper and handsomely bound macy which prevented the Greeks from following their natural bent. His statements exonerate the allies expected from America in the way of of the Belgians by Germany.

FILM FOLK.—By R. Wagner. This such little time, into irreparable erman, the scenario writer, the handsome hero, the beauty and the "extra" man each tells his story. s most entertaining, abounds i

author is editor of the "Emporia

RAEMAEKERS' CARTOONS. Henry Ziegenhein, yesterday was sued for \$50,000 in a breach of promise suit by Mrs. Mary T. Hill, a wid-

> AT TIMES To help strengthen her nerves put color into her cheeks

ers' work is familiar to readers of the Post-Dispatch, in which they have been appearing regularly. He is a powerful foe of Germany and, HIGH since the war began with the wan-ton desolation of Belgium and a merciless subjection of its people to

the results of Teutonic propagands OMAN VOTER'S MANUAL.—
By S. E. Forman and M. Shuler.
that the conduct of the Kaiser's Explains the machinery of ballot-hordes in Belgium has been grossly misrepresented. In the first year voters in all kinds of elections, and of the war, indignation was hot upon in general makes the way easy him and his pen spread bitterness for the voter who is a beginner. and gall more effectively even than it It also supplies a background of has done since. The cartoons of that information regarding the organization and history of the chief political parties, and other facts in many for ages. "Everybody can read many for ages." dispensable to the person who pictures whatever may be the tongue by superior forces and had had to give considerable ground to the BOOK.—By A. A. Hopkins. A of this period need no printed in which he speaks," and the blister BOOK.—By A. A. Hopkins. A of this period need no printed words succinct account of the mechan-

> AN IRISH-AMERICAN STORY. 66THE Little Red House in the Hollew," by Amanda B. Hall, is the story of \*an LONDON.—By J. F. MacDonald. ter of fact way without many at Irish-American family told in a mat-

time and Paris today, by a man thresting if the author could have who, by general consent of both brought a little life into it in this doings of the Haggin family. down Peter is a loveable, but wholly Knight. Aims to bring together, budding light of the family, around ments of the life story of the saint a dreamer, but not in vain for she man life. The book will appeal to from the city. Pritchard is a strong Harrigan, with a heart as big as her body, lords it over the Haggin fam ily. The story is a clean, sweet and

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wholesome rural picture which one

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T HE series of etchings and lith ographs by Joseph Pennell depicting "America at War," most o which were published in the Post work. They are the outcome of experience and have been tested by the author.

nothing whatever and magnify mistakes, inevitable in connection with the effort to do such a big job in

RANK ROSEWATER in humor and contains much fact re- of the millenium. In this book as THE MARTIAL ADVENTURES OF HENRY AND ME.—By W. A. White. This is "Innocents Abroad" brought up-to-date, and Abroad" brought up-to-date, and has the added charm of showing how the great war appeared and how the great war appeared and get a chance to produce, things will get a chance to produce, things will be a chance to produce, things will get a chance to produce the state of the chance to produce the state of the chance to produce the state of the chance to produce the chance to produce and when all are enabled to consume and get a chance to produce the chance to produce and when all are enabled to consume and get a chance to produce and when all are enabled to consume and get a chance to produce and when all are enabled to consume and get a chance to produce and when all are enabled to consume and get a chance to produce and when all are enabled to consume and get a chance to produce and when all are enabled to consume and get a chance to produce and when all are enabled to consume and get a chance to produce the chance to produce and when all are enabled to consume and get a chance to produce the chance to produce the chance to produce and when all are enabled to consume and get a chance to produce the chance the chan reacted on two Middle Westerners, who give us their impression of the ory is interesting in so far as it is conflict from the Kansas stand-point. The Henry of the narra-times for a better social arrange-

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"THE PANAMA PLOT," by Arthur Reeve. (Harper & Bros.). A new Craig Kennedy detective story.

'HOW TO SELL GOODS," by H. J. Barrett (Harper's). By the author of "Dollars and Sense" and "Salesmanship." An informal, anecdotal series of chapters, giving the secrets of successful salesmanship, from the writer's wide experience

MILITARISM AND STATE-CRAFT," by Munroe Smith, pro-fessor of jurisprudence, Columbia University, doctor of laws, Amherst, Gottingen and Louvain (Putnam's). Of a former work, Viscount Bryce said: "It is a permanent contribution to history." In this book Prof. Smith shows, especially, that the existing war philosophy of Germany must be absolutely disayowed by that people be-fore it will be safe to admit Germany to a league of nations.
"HEALTH FOR THE SOLDIER AND SAILOR." By Prof. Irving Fisher and Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk. (Funk & Wagnalls.) A practical pocket guide, but not a medi-

cal work.
AMERICA AFTER THE WAR, by an Amercian Jurist Century Co.). The author foresees tremendous changes in our political and social life. STUDIES IN CHRISTIANITY"-By

A. Clutton Brock, author of "The Ultimate Belief." (Dutton Co.) A clear argument, con amore, without cant or theological jargon, for making the spirit of Christianity the rule in social and national life. "THE WORLD WAR AND WHAT WAS BEHIND IT: or THE STORY OF THE MAP OF EUROPE." B L. P. Benezet, Superintendent of Schools, Evansville, Ind. (Scott, Foresman & Co.) A historical text book with many good maps and il-JOURNALISM FOR HIGH

SCHOOLS." By Charles Dillon, for-

merly professor of industrial journalism in the Kansas State Agricultural College. (Lloyd Adams guide book for students in conduct ing the school paper and in preparing themselves for newspape

TWO CHILDREN IN OLD PARIS From the Notes of a Journal b Their Mother. By Gertrude
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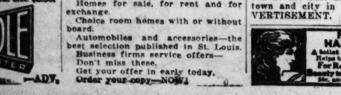
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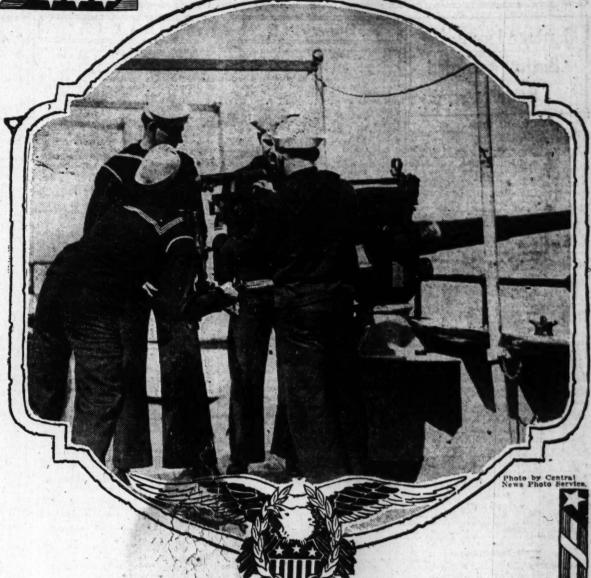
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# DEATHS

GEERS—Entered into rest on Friday,
April 26, 1918, at 11:30 a. m., Rev.
Henry B. Geers, pastor of St. Agatha's
Church, and dear brother of George
and Bernard Geers, Elizabeth Kargus,
Rose Hoppmann and Bernardina
Schaller (nee Geers), brother-in-law
of M:rie Geers (nee Ludwig), Casper Kargus, William A. Hoppmann
and Francis Schailer and our dear uncle, aged 56 years.
Remains will lie in state at St.
Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah
streets, from Sunday, April 28, 2 p.
m., until Tuesday, April 30, at 9:30 a.
m., whence funeral will take place.
Interment at SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Motor.

GILREATH—On Saturday, April 27, 1918, at 5:50 a. m., Rose Gilreath nee Whitney), dear mother of Officer W. A., Fred and Arthur Gilreath, dear nother-in-law of Mamie Gilreath (nee spencer), and Ora Gilreath (nee Thompson)

Grand avenue to St. Peter's Cemetery, Motor. Relatives and friends invited.

HEIST—On Friday, April 26, 2018, at 1:40 a. m., Wilhelmina Heist nee Rieser), beloved wife of Alvin Heist, and dear mother of Valentine and Louis Heist and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 36 years.

Funeral from the residence, 4623 Rosa avenue, Sunday, April 28, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor.

HONIG—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 25, 1918, Daniel A. Honig, husband of Leocade Honig, father of Theodore, Lemoine and Mrs. Robert E. Lane, and brother of Louis Y. and Charles A. Honig.

Funeral from 917 North Newstead avenue on Sunday, April 28, at 2 p. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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April 26, 1918, at 1:30 a. m., Margaret Scanlon Jones, beloved mother
of Wm. J. Jones and our dear motherer-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from family residence,
4214 Maffit avenue, on Monday, April
29, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend, Motor. (cf)

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MAYBURY—On Friday, April 26, 1918, at 7:45 a. m., Percival Earnest Maybury, dear son of Mrs. Elizabeth Maybury, dear brother of Harry and Hazel Maybury and Mrs. John Wolbeck and Mrs. Fred Harison.

at 6 p. m., Walter Hodges Beck, beloved husband of Anna Walker Beck, father of Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey and Walter Hodges Beck Jr.

Funeral Sunday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 627 Clara avenue, Interment private.

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DRUMM—Entered into rest on Friday,
April 26, 1918, at 1:45 a. m., Mary
Drumm, relict of Owen Drumm, beloved mother of Charles and Edward
Drumm, Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. Mary
Moore, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral will take place from the
residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary
Moore, 1379 Semple avenue, on Monday, April 29, at 8:39 a. m., to St.
Rose's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Motor.

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FRITZ—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 27, 1918, at 3:30 a. m.,
John Fritz Sr., dear father of John
Fritz Jr., brother of Henry and Philip
Fritz, father-in-law of Alma Fritz
(nee Thum), grandfather of Evelyn
Fritz, at the age of 57 years.
Funeral on Monday, April 29, at
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April 26, 1918, at 11:45 p. m., Thelma
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SINDELIAR—Entered into rest on
Saturday, April 27, 1918, at 12:05 a.
m., Joe Sindelar (nee Spaeth), dear fathere of Joseph S

mell avenue, Monday, April 29, at 3 pr. M. Motor.

MASHBURN—Entered into rest on Friday, April 25, 1918, suddenly, Sarah Cyntha Washburn, beloved wife of Thomas Washburn, and dear mother of Josephine Spiegel. Cora Noack, Essie Noack, Lucille Nelson, Claud and Mary Washburn, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 46 years 10 months 4 days.

Funeral on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m., from Clem Weick's Son's funeral parlors, 412 Duchouquette street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor.

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REGINA.—Grand juries in St.

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the grand juries in other places.
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in which there are 600 names. The
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WAR TALK.

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DOROTHEA.—Germany is almost entirely out of Africa.

PATRIOT.-No more yeowomen employed in navy at present. AMERICAN .- Whether wife could might depend upon all the facts. Put OLD SUB .- Purple mourning for

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## Our good will, our forbearance, even our submission, would not have availed to avert it.—A. Curtis Roth, U. S. A.—Vinegar cleans mica. READER.—For Oklahoma public lands write Land Office, Guthrie,

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and professional life as responsible men, with the result that the grand jury recommendations carry special weight.

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Industrial grounds only may be called at any time the Government needs a man of his type. When the third class will be called no one can say.

STUDENT.—Bismarck warned the German people that they must one day contest the supremacy of the coming out.

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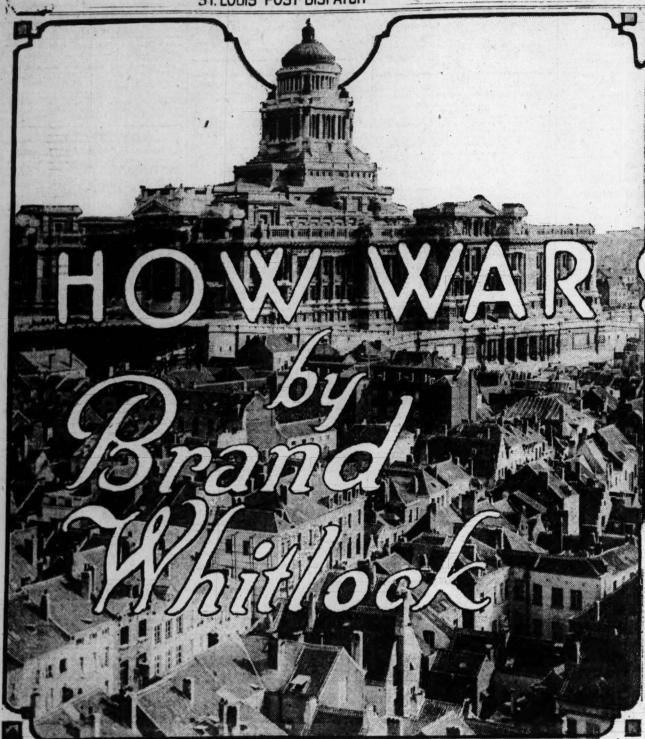
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We had to stop over at Antwerp for the night; a bird's eye there was something the matter with the tides of the The Lapland would not dock before Monday, and ing up

To the right,

it was indeed late on Monday afternoon before the great hulk of the steamship, enveloped in the Brussels, with mystery of its long voyage, loomed in the rain the Palace of across the misty reaches of the Scheldt. The ship Justice loom- came ashore, ready to scatter over Europe on their summer holiday-and there were the moth-Bouchere week and we were all more or less unconscious, Square, Brus- customed ourselves to the word, at least, but

when we thought or spoke of it, it was in the

sense of security, of that inveterate human egoism which leads one to think an evil will not come, or, if it does, that it will pass by and leave

him untouched. The newspapers of Tuesday published Austria's declaration of war against Servia. England and France and Russia were sounding the Cabinet of Vienna, seeking some means of satisfying

her demands without hostilities. On Wednesday, President Poincare, overtaken by a wireless message on the sea, returned in haste to Paris from for us a more personal interest, Aunt Sarah came back, arriving with the breathless air of one who has raced home just before a storm. She had motored in haste back from the Vosges. We had

just received the news of Austria's declaration of war against Servia and the Austrian cannon had bombarded Belgrade.

But that was general, remote, like President Poincare's return to the Elysee. Aunt Sarah had something personal to relate, far more moving tales to tell of her experiences at Nancy; no one would change her money for her; everywhere she had been jostled by moving troops. I think wo were somewhat skeptical of that; there had been no mobilization, we insisted.

What Would Germany Do?

# U. S. Minister Tells How Germany Served Its Ultimatum

The Panic in Brussels When It Became Known That the Kaiser Meant to Invade the Kingdom—the Mobilization of the Belgian Army—the Alarm of Tourists Pouring Into the American Legation, as the Hours Hung Heavy With Tragedy.

### By BRAND WHITLOCK.

VERY afternoon we had gone up there (Bois and rise again in their amazing evolutions. was there, and Pegoud, the great Frenchup they would mount, in gigantic spirals and then, there at that dizzy altitude, poise, hang mothe buzzards at which I used to gaze as a boy in Ohio, and then suddenly dart downward checke in their fall, turn over, turn over again, and then again and again and again, and yet again--and then dive swiftly downward to be breathless instant, and then there would come to us the sound of far-off cheering and the distant strains of the bands as they played "La Braban conne" or "La Marseillaise." It was a sight of endless interest and fascination, exhilarating and back to the Ohlo town, so near to which my an hour later Joseph came to me with an excited father was born; I could remember the early experiments of the brothers Wright, working with persevering patience to realize their ideal, in the

that will fly; and if any one does-he won't come sheets of lightning quivered over all the h

And now their dream had come true; this nightingale did not sing.

The next morning when Colette brought me lovely reality there before my eyes above the Brabant plain!

One of those evenings, calm and still, in a After Olieslager and Pegoud had performed iracles, three swallows flew up before us, and seemed in the foreshortened perspective to take the very places in the luminous heavens the larger human birds had just quitted; they, too. mounted in spirals even more graceful, they paused and poised on delicate wing, and then they dived, and trembled there in the soft clear turning over and over, looping the loop not death that had struck us so near. six but dozens of times, just as though they had

After tea Melle and I went for a walk. We ter grace rise and soar and dip and dive | Flemish kermesse, that Verhaeren might have described or Teniers painted. As we were coming the best of the Belgian flyers, back, the hot day turned excessively sultry, ominous black clouds were piling in the west, a storm man, who so short a time before had astonished the world by looping the loop. Up and road that led to Bois Fleuri the biplane with the woman of the parachute rose in the lowering tionless and still in the upper air, immobile as of Flemish peasant children were pointing ex-

"Vlieg machine! Vlieg machine!" "Look there!" I said.

said Melle, turning away. "I do not like that sort of thing!"

### Death Strikes Near.

She gave a nervous shudder and impulsively covered her face with her hands. There was espiring-man's airy triumph over the last of something of presentiment in the movement, and the intractable elements with which he had been in the moment. I looked; the biplane shot sud-struggling for ages, the apotheosis of human asin implications of beauty beyond the house a moment later and the storm broke, an wings of the imagination. My mind would go electrical storm of almost tropical violence. Half

"Your Excellency, the woman has been killed!" I did not believe it and I thought no more of it. idst of provincial skepticism. They used to call Some American friends were there to dinner and up at once. I can see him now as he stood there them "the crazy Wrights," and one old man had we sat on the terrace after dinner talking of home. The soft air was moist from the storm, boy, no one will ever invent a machine but the rain no longer fell; now and then great fields, then the soft darkness closed in again; the

> my tea and toast, she said: "Yes, your Excellency, the poor woman was killed last evening." The papers were full of it, telling how the husband had knelt over the broken form of his wife lying there in her spangles on the plain at

Stockel, and how he had cried over a My poor little doll! And because one life had come to so swift an end there on that tragic evening; the newspapers of the Caillaux case, of French politics and of printed long columns, giving all the details we were somehow depressed all that day by the made us at Toledo, or of the new English motor-

servants had come up to the roof to watch the spectacle, and when the birds had done and flown composition, sharpening lead pencils, alining ral a part of it. ray, Colette said:

"You see, Mr. Minister, the birds say that they looking out the window at the summer day—and Nell and I, to meet the Lapland that was bringing ow how to do that trick, and we may as the golf links so near!—and at last, when I had exhausted all the possibilities of petty occupawent down. We never cared somehow tions which, by a trick of the lazy mind, migh wait and see the number that concluded the serve as excuses for procrastination, the morning reformance—the woman in tights who mounted papers were sent up. I would glance over the re-

Belge, and there was the ultimatum which the Austrian Government had sent to Servia on

There had been references to it in the newspapers of Friday, but ultimatums were not so in-frequent in Balkan diplomacy and we had been too much absorbed in pleasanter things! But here it was in full. I read it through, marveling more and more at the amazing brutality of its successive exigencies, that ended in the peremptory note of demand for a reply within 48 hours. The delay was even then almost up. Anyone could see that it meant but one thing-war, for The smoldering fire in the Balkans would break out again! Could the flames be confined to that went out the Chaussee de Malines toward the area by the diplomacy that twice before, in re-Fleuri) and watched the airplanes, in ut- little village of Wesembeek, where there was a cent years, had succeeded in doing that, or would for a moment was aghast at the thought and then-But no! Impossible, in our day, humanity advanced as it is, at an epoch where as never be fore the spirit of good-will is working in men, producing social amelioration everywhere. read the dispatches from the various capitals. The thing could not be! Diplomacy would find a way; there would be discussions and pour parlers and exchange of notes. The Balkans were far away from the field of American thought and preoccupation, and far away from snug little Belgium, safe in its neutrality, far away surely from Bois Fleuri, tucked away there among its roses and its grove of sweet-smelling pines, the wide fields about almost audibly purring with peace and contentment. War! On such a summe morning! Let the Balkans settle their rascally quarrels among themselves. What had we to do

### The Specter of War.

I thrust aside L'Etoile, hitched up my chair to my desk and went to work. I wrote until noon The Marquis of Villalobar, my Spanish colleague, an old friend whom I knew in America, was coming to luncheon that day, and when he arrived, the Austrian ultimatum of course came in our small salon, shrugging his stout Castilian shoulders at mention of it. The word so often lightly spoken came to our lips and suddenly assumed the sinister connotation it should always bear, and, as it was uttered now, it had a new, dread sound. War! We speculated, to no purpose, of course, and spoke of the fortunate neu-

"At any rate," the Marquis said as we were going out to luncheon, "we have a comfortable" loge from which to watch the performance. It was a thought in which there was comfort;

we could hug it to ourselves in the inveterate and persistent selfishness and our deplorable human nature, fling aside our preoccupation, and talk Washington, or of the visit the Marquis had once

car he had just purchased. six but dozens of times, just as though they had awaited their time, and had said: "Now we'll show you how this thing should be done"—the just seated myself at my table and was prettiest performance one could imagine. The He was on his way to the Chateau de Dave, fin, his English chauffeur, who seemed so integ-

The next day, Sunday, we went to Antwerp, mothers from America. The delay fixed in the Austrian ultimatum had expired, and yet there was no war. The world was quite normal, that dull Sunday of dismal rain-"la drache nationale," as the Belgians call it. There would the her husband in a biplane and descended in port of the Caillaux case at any rate, though the be no war. Dawding about the Hotel St. Antoine parachute; it had seemed to us like some cheap full reports were in the Paris papers which Omer at Antwerp, I asked the old Swiss porter—one be no war. Dawding about the Hotel St. Antoine arachute: it had seemed to us like some cheap full reports were in the Paris papers which Omer at Antwerp, I asked the old Swiss porter—one one small personal question, namely: Would be of the circus, out of place in that serious would bring out at noon. I picked up L'Etoile asks porters everything—and he said there would Omer be called to the colora?

start off soon again and motor down to Dinant, cance. that gem that crowned the Meuse. And we began to plan the journey to Dinant, until I took on the frontier to protect the nation's neutrality. up the papers to read Maitre Laborie's plaidoirie The King had returned from Ostend-or had in defense of Madame Caillaux. The newspapers, never returned there after the Te Deum—there an article against Germany, and across its indeed, gave more columns to that cause celebre were lights in the ministries all nights, and in than to the efforts that were being made in the the Palace, where councils of state were in proglarger court. Sir Edward Grey was making an- ress. But to us Omer somehow symbolized the other effort to do what he had done two years whole international situation. Would he have to before-confine the war to the Balkan States by go or not? He went about, calm, unperturbed, a conference at London. Sir Edward had sent a dispatch to Sir Edward Goschen, the British Ambassador at Berlin, to propose to Germany that Austria be influenced to occupy Belgrade provisionally while the powers sought the terms of an accord. The proposal was welcomed by the 31st of July.

What would Germany do? The decision rester with her. We waited for news from Berlin. It was now no longer a question of days but of hours; and then even of minutes, that throbbed by in an atmosphere that was charged with dreadful potentialities. One was sensible of it in all the faces, usually so preoccupied, that flitted the splendid sun that shone on those fateful days.

And yet there was a strange formality, a per sistent, almost inappropriate usualness in ordi-Legation was quiet, deserted, dull. Gibson and I strolled down to the Caveau de Paris, the little restaurant in the Rue du Marche aux Herbes, where diplomats were always to be found at noon, and where one could always pick up the gossip of our world. But there, everything was as it had been; Count von der Straeten Ponthos, of the Belgian Foreign Office, was sitting in his place in the corner where the luncheon hour burg and were throwing down the bridges. always found him, with his coffee and his cigar, taking his little after-luncheon nap. I can see now the young Prince Georges de Ligne at one of the tables, turning about to greet us, a bril- tle way he had, and went downstairs and was liant smile on his handsome face. talked, indeed, more of the acquittal of Madame

Caillaux, just pronounced by the Cour d'Assises. Still we waited for news from Berlin. One man, by a word, could stop this thing; and there was stillness—an immense, preposterous, fateful stillness that seemed to fill the universe, as man- flag that Eugene had fastened there fluttered kind waited for the word from William Hohen-

Never had diplomatists written an appeal more beautiful in all that it implied for the peace of the world and for the happiness of mankind than were already requisitioning motors and parking that dispatch sent by Sir Edward Grey from Downing street to the Wilhelmstrasse. And as millions waited, we waited; the best in one could not give up the hope that such an opportunity held out. But the word did not come, the one man did not speak. Instead there came the clash of arms; the stillness seemed broken by the rumble of mobilized cannon, and an ultimatum was flashed to St. Petersburg.

household at Bois Fleuri, the whole problem. too stupendous to be grasped by one mind, had hazard, and my eyes lighted on these words: reduced itself, as things will in great crises, to

THE THIRD INSTALLMENT

ODAY is published the third installment of Brand Whitlock's story of the tragedy of Belgium. In the opening chapters, printed the last two Saturdays, was presented a poetic picture of the nation at peace, forming a striking background for the shocking scenes soon to be enacted. The present installment is a

moving panorama of developments in Brussels as war spread over Europe and Germany prepared to invade Belgium. From this on, Brand Whitlock's story will carry the reader as an eye-witness to the rapidly unfolding drama.

This historical narrative of the United States Minister to Belgium will be published entire in the Post-Dispatch, a full page appearing every Satur-

Omer was a gentle soul, with a spirit far re-loved from the brutality of war. We were all fond of him. He had finished his military service years before; he had been in the carabiniers. All that she knew, as she admitted frankly, He was in the eleventh class of reserves, and that figure 11 came to have for us a terrible signifismiling. I used to stop at the Galeries du Roi with the crowds at a bulletin board, to see what classes had been called; one afternoon I read that the ninth class of reserves had just been called. Omer's was the eleventh. It was Friday

"C'est la Guerre!"

WAS awakened suddenly out of a sound there had been the repeated assurances t door. It was 6 o'clock on Saturday, the gium, and to the Belgian ministers the first of August. I got up, opened the door and to let the German troops pass over Belgian there stood Omer, in uniform, the rough blue to attack France came as a blow that

"C'est la guerre, Excellence!"

The words, of course, were superfluous. Omer standing there ready to depart was the first living symbol of the thing we had feared for a week. He was in a hurry; he had to get to town. report, and go to Liege at once. I fumbled through my clothes, gave him all the money I had, while he told me the latest news: the Germans had invaded the Grand Duchy of Luxemold him I might have him excused, but no:

"Je ferai mon devoir," he said. I shook his hand, he smiled in the tender gen-I found Nell in the great open window looking

roofs warm in the sun. She was in tears. "My poor little Tervueren!" she said. We drove into town, the two mothers and I the motor piled with bags; a little silk American from the car. We passed some mounted troops in the Avenue Tervueren. Mobilization was well under way then! At the Cinquantenaire there was such movement and bustle; the authoritie them there. We made a detour around into the

Rue Belliard and so on to the Legation. Among the things I had hurriedly swept off my writing table into the dispatch box-it is an insignificant incident, but there are those who understand it-were two little books that I do not like ever to have far from the reach of my hand; they respond to two widely differing moods. One of them was a copy of "A Shrop-shire Lad," the other a small volume, bound in red leather, of Marcus Aurelius. I opened it as "Like a soldier and a Roman, having taken

I speak of this, not to intimate that there wa

because these words in that moment were tonic for human weakness, facing a task of which the only thing I knew was that it would be hard and that I was unprepared for it. I kept re peating them to myself as we drove th in the motor with me; they had lived the war with the serenity of those advanced ment. I could envy them. "Like a soldie that came down to me out of the old alrymen trotting westward under the trees privilege that his attachment at a neutral tion might have gained for him. Brave,

## Crowds in a Panic.

At the Legation there were crowds of J cans in panic. What to do? Well, one the a time, doucement, as the French say. days, how many nights, it was to be my lo

that when my own heart was sinking!
It was late before the others came the country, too late to dine at the Le naie. The dim, familiar streets seemed str. stalked through them. There were not m man with his bottle of burgundy beside of preoccupation and concern. Beside his ing until her lord should finish reading the patches, one of these calm scenes of B domesticity, somewhat reassuring by its normality. I remember, too, that we fully surprised wehn our money was take out question, for the restaurants were hoarsely crying in the Rue d'Arenberg. It had page was a great headline in American styl "Home a la Barbarie!" (Shame on this Ba

Germany had declared war on Russia, La burg had been invaded, the whole world mobilizing, France, England and Belgium, declarations of war had become mere to ties. Jaures had been assassinated There was a rumor that Caillaux had been kil The world was tumbling in ruins about us.

IX. T was on the following day, Sunday, that I von Below delivered Germany's ultimate to Belgium; he handed it to M. Davis o'clock in the evening. Until the last sleep by a light, apologetic knock at my Government would respect the neutrality of diminished in its force by not having been de police. He stood at attention, his hand at the expected. It seemed, indeed, but a deta nidst of those tremendous events that were bled each moment into the horrid chaos world, to be telegraphed to Washington, others, out of that room where we lab room which was so hot, so still, throbbing the excitement that thrilled the nerves of world. It was Sunday, but with no Sah calm; the only reminder, indeed, of the day that some one said that prayers for peace been said in all the churches. We began, thear the first of those rumors with which so prolific, but we had little time to pay tionto them, because all our time, strength, all our patience was absorbed crowds of Americans that filled the corrie the Legation day and night. They were sorts and conditions; and they came pourin Brussels, and for days continued to pe ver the trees toward Tervueren, its little red Brussels from all over the continent. hem were in fear, many in a panic, a most in frenzy. There were those who to go home; and there were those who, s to relinquish their European tour, the long hed dream that had been so rudely br not wish to go home. Many of them were out money: their travelers' checks and worthless, they were at their wits' end. I fi note in my journal to the effect that the were often calmer, braver, more reasonable men. It was a strain, listening to tales of hardship. What they mostly was some one to think, and, above all, to for them. We tried to get as many as so to go to Ostend and thence to boats were still running across the Chan

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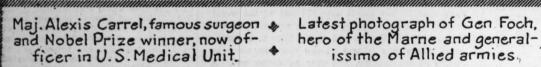
WHAT WIN-TER MEANT ON AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS IN THE NORTH SEA. BESTE!

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Even the big guns were coated with frozen spray.

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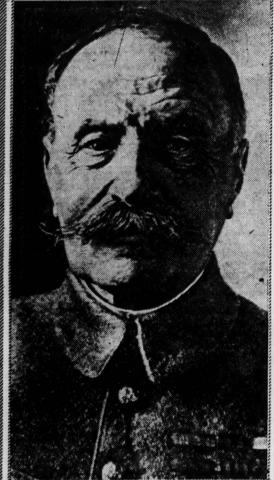




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Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who planned the daring naval attack on Zeebrugge...



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Street in San Jacinto, showing havoc of earthquake.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Streets With German Names.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. read, in news columns, of efforts being principle of collective bargaining. in St. Louis in the same direction. But, sir, all of this talk seems a mockery to me. know, is an old American name. It was borne by heroes of the Revolution. Earlier in history it was borne by Welsh and English heroes and statesmen, men of a blood in the country's history.

In days when men put more faith in the ability or willingness of the saints to intervene in First, the gold rock was taken from

ly to abandon it. It has substituted for it other evening on the coast of Belgium. the German name Von Versen. Sir, my gorge rises to such a height as I write this that I can hardly continue. Long have I suppressed my natural indignation, but

OLD MORGAN.

Soldiers Want Musical Instrumenta.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ask you, would it be asking too much to scribe. insert a request for the purpose of our ob-

battery who are anxious to play, but have no instruemnts. "Ukulele," mandolin and

"Bugler" S. E. WOOD,

Railroads Continue Fuel Waste.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispato

or destruction of these ties tank was reported a few days ago. should have it called to their attention that conservation does not mean waste.

PASSENGER.

Russian Symphony Criticism. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

symphony or concert, I wish to say that ctor Zach of the local Symphony engine in motor uses. earn some things in order to improve MARK WATON,

year that on April 28 all telegraph men in sym- a score or more of the American supertanks on pathy with their organization would organize publicly, and that a strike would follow if the tele- a most opportune time. graph company managers discharged men for so This latest of our many contributions to the organizing.

and that a strike is inevitable.

ties. A Government mediator is trying to effect a settlement. Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson has given warning that a strike of the military operations of the Government."

been discharged for union membership. It is to ceptional. For the motive with which a few be hoped that the fact that the Government has neighbors obtain their winter supply of coal definitely sanctioned the organization of labor, by ordering it in carload loads and apportioning in its national war labor program, will be duly it among themselves is to save money. Nobody considered and acted upon by the telegraph com- of sanity is going to incur the extra labor and panies' managers, and that this agreement further inconvenience of such an enterprise unless it provided that "employers shall not discharge puts the coal in the bin at a less cost than it workers for membership in trade unions nor for can be obtained from the regular dealers. legitimate trade union activities."

that the agreement was mutual, and that its creased additional charge for handling. We know first clause provided that "there shall be no that this increase of more than 70 per cent strikes or lockouts during the war," and that in price is far from being absorbed in the paythe workers, "in the exercise of their right to ment of higher wages to miners. Glimpses into organize, shall not use coercive measure to in- the inner secrets of the coal trade afforded duce persons to join their organizations, nor to when some concern becomes involved in diffi-

Disagreements involving railroad telegraphers undreamed of in former years. have been settled and strikes averted by Govern- When, however, four or five citizens pool their terest of peace. Patriotic desire to help in the tage of his associates. In a late issue of your paper I read an winning of the war should inspire those coneditorial dealing with the haste of American dealing with the haste of can communities afflicted with German not be done unless the employers recognize the their good customers, the coal retailers. It is names to have them changed. I have also

"ST. GEORGE FOR ENGLAND."

The British commander who wirelessed the his-Here and there such patriotic work may not be futile, but in St. Louis, so far from torical old battle-cry, "St. George for England!" changing street names out of German into as he directed the naval raid on Zeebrugge, must English nomenclature, we are actually doing the exactly opposite thing. Sir, when I first came to this city, quite a number of St. George's feest day. It was a gloryn that of years ago, I began my residence on Mor- eve of St. George's feast day. It was a slogan that gan street. Morgan, sir, as you doubtless must have stirred the pulses of every Briton

now allied with ours in wars. And I count it not the least of its long luster that it of the tight little isle. St. George was the pergive up its precious metals. But so hastily and was borne by that gallant American and confederate, John Morgan of Alabama, the was the knight courteous, the righter of wrongs, ward, when the veins grew lean and mining de-But, sir, what has happened? Has the the defender of the oppressed, the pure in thought clined, somebody poking around among the tail-

American name as Aurgan, colling to us from forbears who are still one with us in blood and spirit, against the Hun, clung to it with pride and affection, as the name of one of its thoroughfares? Has it and led the van. To the same cry on countiess

noting so much of our racial and national Yet never in all history did the old call send put to torment and made to give up their utterhistory, it has done much worse than mere- men to a more gallant action than that of the most farthing. Their potash will fill purposes

ONE 100 PER CENT RECORD.

when you comment editorially on the prevailing tendency toward the abandonment of German names in American municipaliof this man was that he could not afford to buy various minerals were extracted? The lesson of ties, I must remind you that neither the a bond. However, he had a German name. Studi- the value of byproducts, of unconsidered materials Post-Dispatch nor any St. Louis newspaper ous effort was devoted to the removal of this once permitted to go to waste, is an old one. 'A outrage when it was single exception. In due time the happy result of coming generation of Americans will seek forperpetrated, and that since our declaration a 100 per cent record in bond buying was at- tune in the concealed assets which the present Why not Von Hindenburg tained. How was it done?

doing this great injury and insult to loyal have been achieved by discharging those who did royal gold, in the same ore and lending it new n- not subscribe, but this was not done in this case. values! There may be a lesson in it. burg to change its name and we be left There was no round robin signed by fellow emstill despoiled of our Morgan inheritance to glorify a German name? Sir, "Calam- ployes demanding that he be deprived of needed At the risk of being called "busybodies" or beg for employment. No pressure was brought to bear on "amateur spy catchers" there are still many men him by riotous conduct or unfriendly acts and and women of sterling patriotism who believe demonstrations. The firm, on inquiry into his it is the sacred duty of the individual to report circumstances, became convinced that he really disloyal utterances, wherever they may be heard. Dear Sir-It is hard for the people at could not afford to subscribe. It was also conhome to realize what music means to us vinced of his desire to subscribe. Whereupon it these evenings after a hard day's drill, so raised his wages sufficiently to enable him to sub-

taining a few old string instruments that How simple! A suggestion seems to be fur- Measures, and the embattled farmers and garso many people have lying around the nished that will be helpful in other cases when deners of St. Louis County over boxes and bush-

Battery C, 128 F. A., Camp Doniphan, Fort on land and water. Step lively. The recruiting tomatoes, for instance, would make one interoffice is now open.

OUR 45-TON SUPERTANK.

On Thursday last at 6 p. m. I saw a large That thought was being turned to the produc- do not come up to his specifications. Weeke's pile of railroad ties being destroyed by fire tion of an American type of battle tank was an requirements were so erratic, Bergmann said, that on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way just before entering Tower Grove station. It announcement of many months ago. Last Deimpressed me as a case of most cember appeals were being made for the recruit- a bushel of tomatoes weigh 45 pounds and deflagrant waste and a disregard of the pres- ing of a corps to operate the tanks, enlistment as nounced and smashed boxes which he said were ent conservation teachings of our Govern- drivers of 400 men experienced in running gaso- too small, although they held 50 pounds of to-These ties sawed to stove length line engines being especially desired. In Febru- matoes. would have possibly conserved a ton or more coal. Fuel for warmth as well as ary the organization of a tank regiment was bewas one of our big problems last gun at Chicago. Beyond such announcements even among the laiety, that string beans are light Prices quoted at present on coal little was heard of our tank program until the and that it takes a great many to make a pound, indicate a repetition next winter. Those completion and shipment of our first finished but Weeke remembers that when he went to

said to have a weight of 45 tons. The largest of of string beans contain 56 pounds. Which goes the British types of which descriptions have been to show how far it is from the city hall to the printed weighed but 36 tons and had gasoline en- bean patch. Bean experts, including Witness gines of 120 horsepower. The most interesting Bergmann, say 56 pounds of string beans will fill feature of the American invention is that it is a barrel. criticism of the Russian Sym- run by steam. Presumably it has been equipped Everybody who knows the Hon. Hank knows

battles on many fronts. If German claims about duty they should be.

THREATENED TELEGRAPH STRIKE. | a Krupp schuetzengrabendreadnought or tank, The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of Amer- surpassing anything the British or French have, ica gave notice as far back as February of this are true, the appearance within the next 60 days of

waging of war by machinery is said to have re-It is claimed now that a number of men have finements over all previous types and to be armed been locked out, as a result of joining the union, with many machine guns and also with rapid-firing cannon. Each one sent to the war may be This is a situation which threatens war activi-

CO-OPERATIVE COAL CLUBS.

State Fuel Administrator Wallace Crossley has Commercial Telegraphers, involving 30,000 op- prohibited the shipment of coal in carload lots eratives, "would create a situation which would to persons not engaged in the retail coal trade not simply inconvenience the ordinary business and not licensed as such. The assigned reasons of the country, but would also interfere with the for the order is that the practice has led to outrageous profiteering in certain cases.

The Western Union has denied that men have Cases of that sort, however, must be very ex-

Coal of the best quality, which sold for \$3.371/2 On the other hand, the men should remember a ton 18 months ago, now costs \$5.75, with an ininduce employers to bargain or deal therewith." culties and gets into court show profits utterly

ment mediation since the Government took con- money and plan to escape these unprecedented trol of the railroads. Unless the commercial prices by buying direct from the mine magnates telegraphers and their employes can agree, so they are to be denied the right to purchase bethat a strike will be averted, the Government may cause in a few exceptional instances some chief be compelled to take complete control, in the in- mover in such a plan has taken unfair advan-

> opprobriously called "snow-birding," but is really a form of co-operative buying that has been strongly urged on consumers in the past. When a mine magnate is found who is willing he be prevented from selling?

The British war doctors operated on the Kais-

POTASH AMONG THE GOLD.

Potash has been discovered in the dumps of the

First, the gold rock was taken from its hiding give up its precious metals. But so hastily and city of St. Louis, proud of such an old and the dauntless in action.

American name as Morgan, coming down

It was to the cry of "St. George for England!" hurried fortune hunt with the companionship of been true to the patriotic feelings of the fathers who first named this Morgan street? Sir, the question answers itself. So tar from venerating that name, as one conmore urgent and useful than their former gold.

What other constituents of esteemed quality may lie concealed in the dump heaps of mines In a St. Louis industrial plant all employes ex- that fulfilled the expectations of their owners wasteful generation despises and casts aside.

Is there no way of un- Hundred per cent records in some similar cases Plebeian fertilizer an unsuspected consort of

WEEKE AND THE STRING BEANS.

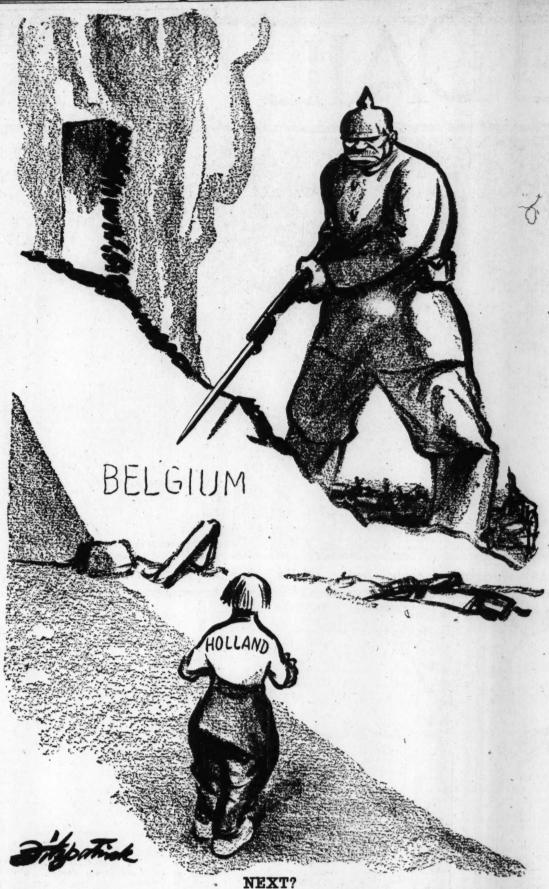
Whatever the merits of the controversy between Hon. Hank Weeke, Inspector of Weights and ouse and doing no one good?

There are several good musicians in our between fact and possibility in reaching the 100 deners say, that what the Hon. Hank doesn't know about farm produce and garden truck would fill a large and interesting book .

Those amphibious marines fight equally well What he doesn't know about string beans and esting chapter, according to the testimony of Farmer Bergmann of New Baden, in the suit to enjoin Weeke from smashing the boxes which

school a pound of cotton was just as heavy as The new type is of distinctive design and is a pound of lead, and so he requires that a bushel

phony is unjust. In the first place, the with one of those wonderfully compact, econom- that he is smashing the farmers' boxes as a mat-Symphony did not come from New ical and effective new patterns in oil-burning ter of principle and because his conscience would York directly; secondly, I heard the Fifth steam engines about which we have heard much not let him sleep nights if he withheld his Symphony played by the local Symphony, and it did not sound as well as with the in recent months and whose perfection in de-hatchet. Duty well done is its own reward, but Why not welcome a veloping and applying power has been said by public officials are only human and the apling symphony to this town? Per- some to threaten the supremacy of the gasoline plause of an approving public or of even a part of an approving public, is pleasing. If the box The value of the tank has been tested in many makers are not applauding Weeke's devotion to



# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

OUR OWN WAR REVIEW.

S weeks go, this has not been a good one. The Germans have hit the line pretty hard here and there, and the conviction that they are going to win or lose the war in this fight is now pretty general throughout the paper. Mr. Antwine says it is impossible for anyone to fight as hard as the Germans are fighting without being in the position the Germans are in. Socrates says Mr. Antwine is eminently sound there, and that we must bear this in mind when we indge the allies. The allies are doing their utmost to hold them; but the allies are not under the necessity of making the outcome decisive as the Germans are.

Meanwhile, of course, more and more American troops are going forward in the paper which gives the allies a confidence in the future the Germans can't have. The Germans don't want to fight that American army with what they would have left by the time they got to it, and they are saying so with one teriffic thrust after another. It must be understood, though, that they are fighting the battle on the allied plan-not their own. They did their best to get the allies to attack, and when they couldn't wait any longer they took the initiative themselves.

Socrates has a theory about the battle that interests the two-story thinkers on the editorial page. He says it is unlikely that anyone on the German General Staff would have bet that Germany would win the it. The experience of both sides on the western front was against her. Germany had nothing up her sleeve that had not already been tried. True, she had all her army there for the first time; but Lloyd George has assured us that the allies have a predominance of everything on the western front. A hard-headed pair like Hindenberg and Ludendorf could not have believed it possible to win such a fight, and Socrates thinks neither of them would have bet they could. What they did believe, in his opinion, was that in the necessity for doing something this was the best thing they could do. That is, they would be able to make considerable dents in the allied lines, to press the allies as they had not been pressed before, and therefore establish, perhaps, a better basis for the discussion of peace than existed before the drive began.

Mr. Antwine says he would subscribe to this theory if the Germans were accustomed to figuring things as the rest of us do. He believes they have consistently figured thins in a way as unlike our own way of figuring as it is incomprehensible to us. He therefore thinks the Germans thought they could win the fight, and regrets that was not possible for him to have covered some of their money. He says that when one comes to think of it, Germany has really kept herself up in the war with money she would not have had but for the impossibilities of backing up any of her absurdities with bets.

An interesting visitor in our reprint columns during the week was Dr. Muehlon, a former director of the Krupp company who is now a resident of Switzer-

land. As soon as a German finds himself thinking about the war he starts for the Swiss border. It is what is known in Germany as the Swiss movement The Doctor belongs to that element of Germans which likes the truth even better than it likes the Fatherland. Prince Lichnowsky is one of those. He had the Swiss movement down great at the time they held up his train. He has also been about in the paper more or less during the week, and these two men have agreed that the Kaiser wanted and caused the war. They want to join hands with the rest of the world to keep Germany from blinding us all to that fact. No matter who wins the war, it will have to be established whose war it was. These Germans want to testify at the inquiry, and they no doubt will. A German right is about as hard to stop as a German

One could not make much of the rumpus with Holland during the week. The thing seemed serious, but the cause seemed too trivial to waste time reading about it. However, Fitz says if the Germans are out of sand to that extent, they will probably go to great lengths to get it. Bad news for the Germans next week, let us hone.

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LIBERTY LOAN VERSION. Ter out the nation's stocking. And turn it inside out; For the country needs our savings, And cannot win without

> We tried to warn the Kaiser. But he opened his big blue eyes And said if he was mistaken He'd stand for the surprise

And yet, we're not incensed-The Kaiser, mind you, doesn't Know what he's up against. Get out the nation's stocking! We'll give the Kaiser his:

Now, wasn't that the limit?

The poor little Hohenzollern Doesn't know what money is. POS. Over Senator Reed's desk-not: ...... Go back to simple life, be content with sim- :

: have a war to win.-Hoover. Advertisement in the Oak Hill, Kan., Gazette:

ple food, simple pleasure, simple clothes. Work :

hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recre- :

: ate and sleep. Do it all courageously. We :

O. U. Need Physician and Surgeon Phone 34

-"Are you fond of fiction?" "Dots on it-pass most of my time reading war news."-Life.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and pe cals on the questions of the day.

BIDDING AGAINST UNCLE SAM

T. N. CARVER, Professor of Economics in Harvard University, in the Sprinsfield Republican From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is very important that we buy our Government securities out of our savings, instead of merely straining our credit. This means that we should cut down our personal spending in order our purchase Liberty bonds and war savings securities. If we do that we shall not inflate prices. We shall reduce our purflate prices. We shall reduce our pur-chases. We shall release national energy from the old channels and enable the Gevernment to direct it into the new channel which the war has made necessary . If, however, we merely strain our cred-

it in order to buy war bonds, and do not cut down our purchases of materials at all, we shall merely inflate prices. We shall put money into the hands of the Government and increase its power to purchase if we personally continue. chase. Then if we personally continue purchasing as much as ever we shall mould find it impossible to recease the total amount of purchasing would find at impossible to recease the total amount of purchasing would find at impossible to recease the total amount of purchasing would find at impossible to recease the total amount of purchasing would find at impossible to recease the total amount of purchasing would find at impossible to recease the total amount of purchasing would find at impossible to recease the total amount of purchasing would find at impossible to recease the total amount of purchasing would find at impossible to recease the total amount of purchasing at the purchasing would find it impossible to recease the total amount of purchasing at the purchasing at the

supply of the materials that can be purchased. That inflates prices.

We and the Government are then competing for materials—we demanding materials it must have. We and the Government shall then be working at cross purposes and bidding against one another. We shall be striving to direct it into the new channels, while the Government will be striving to direct it into the new channels, where it is needed because of the war.

It is just as bad, as far as the results are concerned, to oppose the Government by bidding against it for materials and man power which it needs and we do not need, as to oppose it by talking against it.

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man power which it needs and we do no need, as to oppose it by talking against it. It is just as bad, so far as the results are concerned to try to keep man power from working for the Government by hirins it to make things we do not need as it would be to try to keep it from working for the Government by making speeches or preaching sermons against working in the war industries. The motive may not be seed, but the results are the same Good motives and good intentions, however, will not win this war.

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motives and good intentions, however, will not win this war.

We can transfer our productive energy from the nonessential to the essential the dustries without any suffering, and with only such inconvenience or hardship as an high-spirited and loyal people are ready and willing to endure for the sake of winning the war. This will enable us to miss our man power where it is needed and to avoid the mistake of scattering shot the much.

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Mrs. Astor's presence at

much.

This war will be won, not by the side which has the most man power, but by the side which manages to mass the man power at the points where it is needed. We have the man power; the next thing is to make it where it is needed. Nothing it is made in the most popular we have the man power; the next thing is to make it where it is needed. Nothing it is made in the most popular we have the man power; the most popular we have the man power; the most popular we have the man power; the most popular we have the most popular we have the man power; the most power has a sufferings.

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Not a Rich Man's War. the Advocate of Peace.

From the Advocate of Peace.

It is believed in many quarters, hone, if you doubt, that this is a rich many war, that the United States has been forced into this war by financial interest for purposes of gain. Yet the facts do his support this view. It is true that the rich men of the country are supporting of war. They believed it right that we should shrink in value if we did, but this fact did not deter them. The result in the realm of stocks alone was that between the period six months before and at months after we entered the war these was a shrinkage of stock values amounting the realment of the satin piece would shrink in value if we did, but this fact did not deter them. The result in the realm of stocks alone was that between the period six months before and at months after we entered the war these was a shrinkage of stock values amounting the realment of the satin piece we sating to many millions. Too, the graduated in a trench accimance in the realment of the satin piece we will be a sating the realment of the sating that the piece we will be a sating the realment of the sating that the piece we will be a sating the sating that the piece we will be a sating the sating that the piece we will be sating the sating that the piece we will be sating the sating that the piece we will be sating the sating that the piece we will be sating the sating that the piece we will be sating the sating that the piece we will be sating the sating that the piece we will be sating the sating that the piece we will be sating the sating that the piece we will be sating the sating that the piece we will be sating the sating that the piece we will be sating the sating that the piece we will be sating the sating that the piece will be sating the sating that the piece will be sating the sating that the piece will be sating the piece will be sating the sating that the piece will be sating the piece will be sating the sating the piece will be sating the pie ing to many millions. Too, the graduated coarer to catch his whispere income tax places the burden of the ar- to her entreaty for a suggested as nearly as it. vised, upon the rich. For example, it The boy's pale face wor married man had a net income of \$250, pression of indifference of vised, upon the rich. For example, it married man had a net income of \$2544 last year he must pay a tax of four-tents of 1 per cent upon that income, a totaled is to say, 10 times the income of the may who receives \$2500—he must pay atax of \$1780, which is 178 times the amount paid by the man whose income is \$2544 law of 1 per cent of that income. If he receives an income of \$4000 pays tax of 1 per cent of that income. If he receives an income of \$50,000 he will be taxed 10.31 per cent of it. If a man's income for the year was \$5,000,000, his will amount to \$3,140,180, or considerable over 50 per cent. But the taxes upon the rich do not end here. Excess profits also taxed, some as high as 60 per cent. While the Government plans to raise upon the rived only two days before the received and the control of the same and the control of the same also taxed, some as high as 60 per cent. rich do not end here. Excess profits also taxed, some as high as 60 per called taxed, some as high as 60 per called taxed, some as high as 60 per called the Government plans to raise upon the income taxes \$851,000,000, it plans to raise a billion dollars from excess profits alone. In the light of these facts it alled to be difficult to prove that this is a side to be difficult to prove that the side of a youthful soldier tived only two days befor all pain was not written in the side of a youthful soldier tived only two days befor all pain was not written in pain w profiteering war. No previous war in his tory has been so truly a war of the pass ple, for the people, by the people." do not believe that we have been del ately pushed into this war by captains of industry for money-making purposes. We do not believe that the rich are "coining blood in the state of the blood into gold," and that the poor will on the greater burdens. This is war. We together have rung the today and we together must see the job through

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



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WOMEN'S PA

Its Fame Has Spread Wounded Tommi Haven in Engle Mrs. Phipps Charges

LONDON, April . 5.-Se Governments cannot l

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UNCLE SAM

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PINION

# How American Women Have Made Hospital in Astor Estate a Place of Cheer

Fame Has Spread to the Trenches in France and Wounded Tommies Beg to Be Taken to This Haven in England, Where Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Phipps Personally Cheer Their Charges to Convalescence.

### By HELEN HOFFMAN.

LONDON, April . 5 .- Something that money cannot buy, something d Governments cannot legislate and something that the War Office ald find it impossible to make provision for, in its broad work, is the sendid atmosphere of cheer to be found in the big miltary hosptal located corner of the great Waldorf Astor estate in England.

The fame of this hospital has reached to the very battlefields of nce, and wounded men brought to other hospitals will often make so and as to request that they may be removed to this superb place. "Not that the men are dissatisfied with the attention they get else-

re, for the English hospitals are bright and cheery and the nurses essence of kindliness and patience; but somehow the long, sunny ment shall then the essence of kindiness and pattern bases and bidding meds, with Mrs. Astor's wonderful smile and good-natured banter with men is different from the others.

Then there is Mrs. Paul Phipps, too, Mrs. Astor's sister, the younger of the new channels, he beautiful Langhorne sisters of Virginia, of whom Mrs. Charles Dana

This band is one of the interesting

ome time every day, and Sunday as well, one or both of these visitors, by their prestat the hospital, help to wipe man power from memory the battlefields and the property man power from memory the battlefields and the property man power from memory the battlefields and the property man power from memory the battlefields and the property diversions at the hospital is a visit on the case of the sunday of American boys representing several states in the Union.

Every afternoon a concert is given in the different wards, and the response from the men is enough in the different wards. OME time every day, and Sun- edy the young couple might be

When I mentioned this to Mrs. hips she appeared surprised departments of military life in Ento the essential this suffering, and with the or hardship as all people are ready in the sun shines, these two self-for the sake of wing lenable us to missing the mable us to

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d Mrs. Astor to a young soldier youd. sading a big needle with silk.

Embroidering this," returned the with, as he held up a big black th square. His leg had been badmangled in a trench accident.
"I always told you you would a good wife for some one,"

using a needle to equally good advantage.

net income of \$2500 at a tax of four-tenths-at income, a total of income, as \$25,000—that

did follage and flowers.

"Yes, I have forten how to laugh," he said. "One out there."

Passing through one of the long state. The said of floral beauty now serve as a bed for these sunken gardens, and under this flagging lie many young heroes who laid down their lives in the cause of freedom.

Marked on each flagstone is the name and date and regiment of the man who gave his all in this world's great battle for liberty. of it. If a man's ins \$5,000,000, his tax ,180, or considerably ng through one of the long
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The hush fell over the ward to public speakins, Now I'll give a toast:

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The hush fell over the ward to publi

ment seemed almost sacred, this to none."—Chicago Tribune.

It is a day of substitutes, but no best way to get to the nearest hoster the entire country can't even the face, so that in this model his face, so that in the ward isn't charity if it stays there.—Bing-the face, so that in this model his face, so that in the stranger, excitedly. "How is the test way to get to the nearest host manage the entire country can't even manage his own backyard garden.—

The stranger was the stranger

Her Vast Estate Converted Into a Camp for Wounded Soldiers



# House-Cleaning Helps

That hill over there is just as steep as the one we charged when they sent over the barrage of fire. That was some battle, let me tell you," he went on, his voice growing one's fingers. A rubber or leather more tense as the excitement of that more tense as the excitement of that glove may be used, but even without day, the last one he had known in glove may be used, but even without glove may be used, but even without gloves I find it takes so short a time gloves I find it takes so short a time gloves I find it takes so short a time gloves I find it takes so short a time gloves I find it takes so short a time gloves I find it takes so short a time gloves I find it takes so short a time glove in the clean a number of windows that if to clean a number of windows that if to clean a number of windows that if the condition, I finally discovered grounds, where she kept all harm grounds, where she kept a

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The boy's pale face wore that expect income, a total of the content income, a total of the content income, a total of the war that England. The base we used a blue and white the did foliage and flowers.

Flagstones instead of floral beauty low serve as a bed for these sunken ardens, and under this flagston. Yet the flow serve as a bed for these sunken ardens, and under this flagston. Yet the flow serve as a bed for these sunken ardens, and under this flagston. Yet the flow of the

Hook Up the Curtains. man who gave his all in this world's sleep with windows raised in spite weak are replaced by new ones to to dispose of their pianos.

S EVERAL women readers of to correspond two-thirds of the way at the Princess. "Look and see him in suggestions for almalfactuation from the bottom on each edge. Each as he is." she said mong them are the following:

I have found a way to polish win
I have found a way to

allities that have made Mrs. Astor is of the most popular women in gelish society, are expressed in the spital wards to such a degree that men look forward with the keen—to make them for interest to her daily visits.

A young soldier, wearing the blue hope and to interest to her daily visits.

A young soldier, wearing the blue hope and to interest to cot and from ward to interest to her daily visits.

A young soldier, wearing the blue hope and the first time after two parts of water to one of ammonia, using not more than hold ammonia, using not more than hold ammonia, using not more than washed them, contents and all. Then will be sun is shining or not, so infallible is my method. First wipe off the dust with a dry cloth, or if very dirty, with a damp one, then put a small quantity of water in a basin it helped me last year. In renovate Pillows.

Will never be detected.

HOPE this discovery will help someone this season as much as it helped me last year. In renovating my feather pillows, I first wipe off the dust with a dry cloth, or if very dirty, with a damp one, then put a small quantity of water in a basin it helped me last year. In renovating my feather pillows, I first wipe off the dust with a dry cloth, or if very dirty, with a damp one, then put a small quantity of water in a basin it helped me last year. In renovating my feather pillows.

With a cry of fear the guests saw washed them, contents and all. Then with a dry cloth, or if the sun is shining or not, so infallible is my method. First wipe off the dust with a dry cloth, or if the sun is shining or not, so infallible is my method. First wipe off the dust with a dry cloth, or if the sun is shining or not, so infallible is my method. First wipe off the dust with a dry cloth, or if the sun is shining or not, so infallible is my method. First wipe off the dust with a dry cloth, or if the sun is shining or not, so infallible is my method. First wipe off the dust with a dry cloth, or if the sun is shining or not, so infallible is my method. First wipe o

moon stroll for the first time after a long illness, gazed with childlike wonder on the great green stretch of alley and the wooded hills bewonder on the great green stretch of alley and the wooded hills beyond.

"That hill over there is just as steep as the one we charged when steep as the one we charged when this and wring it nearly dry, then cleaner and after ripping the end of go over the glass, rubbing hard but each pillow, after it was washed, I fitted it tightly on the cleaner and disappeared, but through the winder the same and the working rapidly. Wipe immediately with a dry, lintless cloth, or the pane turned on the electric current. The over and shaking with grief going. air thus created rapidly dried and over and shaking with grief going

The spain so great!" asked Mrs.

30. It shift the pain that hurris.

30. It shift the pain that hurris To hear some people talk you Dr. Maynard was also the inventor pelled to stand while doing a porwould think that women didn't know of the breech-loading Maynard rifle tion of each day's work. The innovawhat it was to work until this war started.—Savannah News.

Maynard was also the inventor pelled to stand white doing a porwould think that women didn't know of the breech-loading Maynard rifle tion of each day's work. The innovation is reported to have proved very forerunner of the modern rifle. He died in Washington in 1891.

### THE SANDMAN Anecdotes of Liberty STORY FOR TONIGHT Loan Sale Entered for BY MRS. P. A. WALKER. Ravante-Part II.

FTER waiting many days to see if she would not change her his consent to the marriage, for he loved his daughter better than any-thing else in the world, besides the Queen, and wanted to make her hap-

So the wedding day was set and tailor a suit of red velvet, trimmed with gold braid, which made him explains why his prominence was not greater. He was a stenoglook worse than he did before, but Ravante thought he was handsome rapher, at a nominal salary, and and gorgeous looking and spent all his name was Gus. Due to his the day before the mirror admiring quiet ways, his associates named himself after the suit was finished him "Gloomy Gus." No one in the office understood him, and he All this time the old witch mother was waiting at her cave in the forest to be taken to the castle to live, and after waiting several days she When the committee was formed decided to find out if her ungrateful

The old witch arrived at the castle just as the wedding was to take place, but the servants would not et such a wretched looking creature enter until she declared she would make such a noise everybody would hear her if they did not call Ra-

son had forgotten her, now that he

had gained all he wished and was a

mind, the King finally

vante.
So the servants went to the King. who ordered them to bring her in where the Princess and all the guests were assembled. "Have you forgotten your old

mother?" she said when she saw "Put that woman out of the cascrazy. She is no one I ever saw be-

"Why you are SK the Princess who I am.' "Why, you are the old woman whom Ravante promised he would bring here to live," said the "He said he would come back for you when we were mar-

Ravante would not own her as his

Before anyone could reply the

When the King and his guest

"Run after her and bring her back," said the King to his servant.

It is largely for the benefit of such patients, suffering from shattered nerves, that a big recreation hall has been provided. Here entertainments mediately after the task, then rub them with lemon juice or vinegar and rinse again with clear water, there will be no unpleasant effect.

Deck Paint for the Kitchen Floor.

To condition, I finally discovered that an inexpensive table olicloth and inexpensive table olicloth ward. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper put it on for me over the painted Syndicate, New York City.)

THERE are plenty of potatoes this year and the food administration is urging that they be her?—Cassell's Journal.

issumed to say. His right leg restated from the hospital where a bad surgical case, and at one was pronounced hopeless.

However, before his visitor took leave, something of the spirit of that had fluttered back in this as soldler's consciousmess. When a sound have been entertained at was smilling. "Yes, I have form the side the young awas smilling. "Yes, I have form the hospital side of floral hearty."

In the side the young apart is sidelight of the war that End and when thoroughly dry had it painted with three coats of so-called deck paint containing considerable dryer, so that it dried overnight. As soon as the last offloor wax. The wax finish not only made the floor easier to care for, because it prevented stains from penetrating, but it protected the paint it.

Finally, I scrubbed it and when thoroughly dry had it painted with three coats of so-called deck paint containing considerable dryer, so that it dried overnight. As soon as the last opposed the idea of this cilcleth base can be wiped every than in many years, and because of restricted production the business is five years of wear my kitchen looks well. Many of our friends have containing considerable dryer, so that it dried overnight. As soon as the last or ophid the floor of the war many years, and because of restricted production the business is for extricted production the business is for extricted production the business is five years of wear my kitchen looks well. Many of our friends have can be wiped every than in many years, and because of restricted production the business is formed to make with three coats of so-called deck paint containing considerable dryer, so that it dried overnight. As soon as the last opposed the idea of this cilcloth base can be wiped every than in many years, and because of restricted production the business is feat and try in the did in many years, and because of restricted production the war in that it painted with three coats of so-called deck paint containing considerable dryer, so that it dried overnight and t

pianos is in progress in London and the suburbs. Paople in mound in a shallow, greased baking the suburbs. People in many dis- dish. Make a hole in the middle the We found that the wire from which it had hung had rusted through. It had hung had rusted through. It had never occurred to me before to purchase their instruments and made with milk instead of beer. EEPING bedroom curtains examine these wires. Now I do it apparently some dealers are circubrush with a melted margarin, sife Marked on each flagstone is the fresh is a big item in laundry name and date and regiment of the work. But all of us like to cleaning, and any that seem at all to dispose of their planes.

Creamed Potatoes and Green Pepwas something that went deeper. This deen two years in the trenchind men who have had this expemee know something of this young
life's understanding.

Mrs. Phipp's gently drew her hand
life's eyes.

Mrs. Phipp's gently The wood and wire farmerly used pers-Boil diced raw potatoes and

# the Prize of \$100 Bond

the contest for the \$100 Liberty Bond, offered for the best true story of the sale of a Bond of the Third series. Details of the after are rinted elsewhere in this paper.

He Had the Money Handy.

E was just like any other man, except he was very reserved, and quiet, which, no doubt,

on the War Savings Stamps they drew lots as to who should interbeing it would be hard work to get him to take even a few, one, two or three stamps. The one who drew the lot to speak to him start-ed to explain they would like very much that he take a few stamps every month. He stopped the con versation by asking "How much are they?" and in reply, was advised he could buy a \$5 stamp for \$4.12. Not another word; he reached for his check book and wrote a check for \$412 to buy \$500

The amount seemed large, so, when the office was asked for sub-scriptions to the Third Liberty Loan, it was debated whether it would be proper to ask Gus to subscribe: but it was thought they should see everyone, and a second associate was set for the interview When asked to subscribe, he, without saying a word, reached for his bank book and wrote a check for \$500 and passed it over, turned around and resumed his duties at the typewriter, just as if that was an every-day happening.

Then the clerks thought "Well, how can he subscribe so very much?" and the best conclusions started he has been keeping his money in cash for the very purpose of helping the Government in war work, and in doing so has certainly done his part and proven H. W. M. Little Rock, Ark.

Had Her "Up in the Air."

THE following incident in con-nection with the sale of a Liberty Bond occurred in the home of Mrs. Keller, 5131 Cates avenue. Little Laddie came home from school one afternoor and rushing into the house, all excitement over his new dignity as salesman for the Third Liberty bond, he spied Nora, the house keeper, on the top of a stepladder washing paint.

'Nora," laughed the little fellow. if you ever want to get down from that ladder you just got to buy a Liberty Bond from me—just right now," and before Nora came one step lower she had bought a \$100 bond. MRS. J. K. RIGER.

Potato Delicacies

Bond to Feed Brother.

O N the 8th of April a man spoke before an audience of farmers in a small country church. His subject was "The Third Liberty Loan." In that talk he mentioned the fact that a hun-dred and a \$50 bond would feed a soldier for a year.

A few days later a man who had been in the audience and had

heard the statement, presented himself at a bank and spoke as follows to the cashier: "You know my circumstances. You know that I am in debt, that my farm is mortgaged, yet I would like to buy It was said the other night that a hundred and a \$50 bond would feed a soldier for a year. Now I have a brother in the army, and I would like to know I had fed him a year. I think if you can loan me the money I can pay it back when I sell my wheat." It was all ar-ranged, and he left the bank with a smiling face.
Silex, Mo. F. L. WILLIAMS.

A Patriotic German.

WENT into a store in North St. Louis owned by an American of German birth to sell him a Liberty Bond. He told me that he had one of the first issue two of the second and had bough two of the third issue, and would probably take one more of the third. In talking of loyalty, he told me that some of the Germanborn citizens of St. Louis were tive-born citizens. "It is like the little boy who was reared orphans' home. A wealthy lady while visiting this institution sa the little boy, fell in love with him, adopted him and sent him to the public school. One of the other boys sneeringly said, 'Aw, yer mother don't love you like my mother does me.' 'Yes she does,' said the little adopted boy, 'my mamma loves me more than your mother does you.' 'How do you figure that out?' said the other boy. 'Well, you see,' he answered, 'my mamma picked me out of 150 other boys and your mother had to take what she could get.'

and the prospect of having to raise our sons to serve the junker class in the fatherland, picked this country out as our future home and the land that we expect to ever show our loyalty, and I will give my sons and my fortune if necessary to destroy forever from the face of the earth the horrible Prussian military machine and the blaspheming Emperor, who boasts of his partnership mit Gott." THOS. B. CONNLEY.

"And that was the way with

us," my loyal friend declared, "My

An Absentee Owner.

Poilu (on short leave): Where is ir mistress' maid? Suzette: Upstairs, monsieur, ar

lemon into fine salt and rub it over water method is not so liable to

## BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

W HEN a man has promised to make a girl's life "one long, sweet song," it is comething of a shock to her to hear the growls and grunts which creep into the accompani-ment and often burst right into

Well, anyway, the French cor versation our boys will try to pass over in Paris will be just as real and convincing as most of the "French pastry" the chefs tried to "put over" here the last few years.

Every normal woman knows that the "eternal question" which men have failed to read in the eyes of the Sphinx is simply "Whose RIB am 1?"

ring will make a bride—but a WIFE is a graduate in the school of experience, with a diploma vanity, her comfort, her opinions and most of her personal inclina

Love has this much in comme with war-that in order to know anything about its thrills or its suffering you must have been in

To a bachelor marriage looks like merely a choice of whether he prefers to be bossed, bam-boozled or bored.

Of two evils, almost any girl will choose the one without a

The three Generals who will do a lot toward winning this war are general determination, general common sense and general self-sacrifice.

### The Housewife's Scrapbook

LEAN furs before putting them away. New bran will do this nicely. Heat a quantity of the until well heated. Then rub it into the fur. Repeat this a few times. Shake fur and brush it until there is no trace of dust.

If the ticking shows through the phlow slip, why not use the worn pillow slips as a first covering and put the good ones over these? It will give the pillow a clear, white ap-

When ripping the wid dress, put the buttons on a string before put-ting them into the button box. You will then not have the annoyance of having to search for each button

On cleaning day try sweet oil for cleaning bronze statuary, etc. Brush out all dust and rub the oil, using very little of it, into the bronze with a soft flannel cloth. Polish with a soft cloth and then with the cha-

For that obstinate stain on your white buckskin shoes try fine sand-paper. Rub the spot lightly with it.

hot water, rather than place them

NEW WORLD!

In the

King's highway, Washington and

McPherson Avs.

Sunday, April 25, 8 m.

In Union Services with St. John's Methods Episcopal Church South.

The choirs of both churches will sing. This is one of a series of addresses on Heligious Questions Rest by the War. What place will Christ have in the new world which is now making? Will there be a new appreciation of Jesus? Will the new world need the essential things that he preached and lived? Will life in the new world he worth living without his ideals and spirit?

## Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services

at the leading churches of St. Louis

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WHAT PLACE WILL Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Probation After Death," Golden text, Hosea 15, 14. First Church, King's highway and Westminster pl., 10:48 a.m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4273 Delmar bl., open daily from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon from 2 to 8 p. m.

Second Church, 4224 Washington bl., 11 a.m. CHRIST HAVE IN THE Address by Dr. Bitting Second Baptist Church

bl. 11 a. m.
Third Church, 3634 Russell av.,
10:35 a. m. Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10;35 a., Pourth Church, 5569 Page bt., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Kleekamp's Hall, 2151 R. Grand av., 11 a. m. and 1, p. m. Burdays and 1, p. m. and 2, p. m. Burdays and 2, p. m. Burdays and 2, p. m. and 2, p. m. Burdays and 2, p. m. and 2, p. m. Burdays and 2, p. m. and 2, p. m. Burdays and 2,

St. Louis Bible Hall,

SPIRITUALIST REVIVA

First Presbyterian Church Washington Bl. and Sarah St. WILLIAM ROBERT KING, Pastor

Two Courses of Sermons: 'The Church and the New Era." 'The Real Issues of This War." TOMORROW.

"America's Place in the World." "The Political Issues of the War." 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

THE SECOND PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH John W. MacIvor, Minister-THE CHRIST THAT IS TO BE.

"LIVING BY EXPRESS," as SP. M.
Burangers are cordially invited in
all services.

TEMPLE ISRAEL



that the poor wil we rung the tocsin,"

CARTOON.

White Sox Slugger Figures Prominently in Each of Six Runs for Champions.

LOWDERMILK IS CHASED

Big Right-Hander Removed in Fifth Inning to Allow Pinch-Hitter to Bat.

### Browns-White-Sox Game ie postponed.

The game scheduled for this The game scheduled for this afternoon between the Browns and White Sox was postponed shortly after noon because of rain. This was the third cancellation of a contest in the four days that the Browns have been at home. The world's champions close their stay in this city with a game tomorrow, if weather permits.

Gen. Joe Jackson, just one of nine White Sox, proved one too many for the Brownies yesterday and Fielder Jones' crew was forced to ackknowledge defeat in their first appearance in the American League on their home sward. However, there's this to be thankful for, viz: all the pesky Hose had emulated Mister Joe.

For the White Set 1.

dozen runs during the afternoon while the Browns could get but two son was responsible for every one of the six runs the Sox scored. He got four hits in as many trips to the plate, and each of them was parti-cularly damaging to the home team. Concisely stated, here's what Jackson accomplished in one afternoon

on accomplished in one atternoon:
First inning—Almost floored
Malsel with a hot grounder good
for a single, scorin; Liebold.
Fourth inning—Cracked the
first ball pitched for a home run into the right-field bleachers, scoring behind Eddle Collins, who

meoring behind Eddie Collins, who had previously walked.
Fifth inning—Singled to center, driving over Liebold and Wenver with the fourth and fifth tallies for the champions. Later scored the final run himself on an error by Nunamaker.

Seventh Inning—Connected for his fourth hit, which went for naught, as there were two down

naught, as there were two down and Felsch was easy for Maisel

### Bad Day for Lowdermilk. From which it might be judged Brownie won his third straight game topher Mathewson, manager of the

that Jackson was in the game up to for the Pittsburg Pirates yesterday, Cincinnati club of the National his neck. He was Nunamaker's miscue served to irritate the soreness, although it later developed that the Sox had enough runs to win, hence it's as well to pass up the incident. Les perhaps was a trifle too anxious to kill off an attempted double steal, with Jackson on third and Felsch on first. The latter started for second first. The latter started for second first to Gerber. his neck. He was. Nunamaker's miscue served to irritate the soreness, although Hamilton was found for 10 to William M. Sloane of New York, although that the developed that the soreness although the soreness although the soreness are soreness. maker tried to nip Jackson in a runup, he tossed clear into left field.

Aside from Jackson, there were any
number of sidelights in the opener
worthy of mention. Grover Lowdermilk, who won from the Sox in the
first ware in Chicago tried to any
control of the Giants

August Herrmann, president of the
Cincinnatic club, last pight said that
tered Kilduff by purposely passing
no decision would be made either by
Manager Mathewson as to going to
France or by the directors of the
plate. At this juncture Mitchell sent
yesterday. Ross Young and Larry
club as to releasing him from his
Max Flack to bat for Deal. He
pounded one between Ames' feet first game in Chicago, tried to repeat, but it wasn't Grover's day, as subsequent happenings proved. Ht. was removed at the end of the fifth to let Ernie Johnson hit for him, and Lefty Leifleid finished out the agony. Claude Williams was in anything. Claude Williams was in anything but great form and it seemed highly probable that the Browns might obtain revenge for the 5-to-0 beating the little southpaw gave them in Chicago, but Jones' men were unable to do anything with the opposing hurler when a hit would produce a run.

With Hubert Leonard on hurling hill, the Boston Red Sox gained a 2-1 victory over the Athletics. A wild pitch by Perry, who held the leaders to four hits, and Kopp's error lost for the Mackmen in the several purpose. Alexander bought \$5000 worth of 2-1 victory over the Athletics. A wild pitch by Perry, who held the leaders to four hits, and Kopp's error lost for the Mackmen in the several purpose. The former record, held by Claire Gallary of the Cubs also registered for \$5000 the former record, held by Claire Gallary of the Cubs also registered for \$5000 the Cubs also re

doubles by Lowdermilk and Tobin gave the home club their only two runs in the second. They had one or more men runners on the sacks in every inning subsequently, with the exception of the fifth and seventh, but nothing substantial developed.

The preliminaries were impressive, and military in nature. The Jefferson Barracks Band and a company of specially drilled fighting men paraditations.

specially drilled fighting men parad-ed around the field, the players also joining in. Col. Hunter, commandant at Jefferson Barracks, pitched the HANDBALL TITLE HOLDER

One of the most pleasing developments, however, was the attendance.

The Camp Dodgers won the 125,-pound, 145-pound and the heavy-weight bouts; the 135-pound afair went to Camp Taylor and the 155pound mix was a draw. There were ne knockouts, every contest being de-

cided on points.

Sergt. Earl Cadocsk of Camp Dodge easily tossed Sergt. Buttermore, the Taylor wrestling star, in an exhibition cortest, taking the first fall in six minutes with a head scissors, and

the second in two minutes with a double wristlock.

The Gibbons-McFarland bout was distinctly an exhibition affair, the participants working constantly with open gloves.



Easily.

able to go in swimming without

having some minion with an itch-

ing mitt come up and dust off

your epidermis when you emerge

We only hope that St. Peter hasn't

leased the "crown" concession to some syndicate. The tip-ridden mor-tal wouldn't gain much if he had to

check his crown every time he en-tered the celestial dining room.

A steady frequenter of cafes

and hotels could buy a Liberty

Bond with what the upkeep on a

Owing to overproduction and the growing popularity of the "Carnegle"

derby among the younger element straw hats are to be much cheaper this year.

If Jack Frost and J. Pluvius

continue their great batting

streak, the straw cady will not

break into the lineup until about

It is rumored that "Gloomey

Gus Williams might be playing in

a St. Louis uniform in the near

future. Welcome to our col-

At that Gus was one of the best

drawing cards we ever had. Gus used to make a specialty of handing the opposition the game on a silver platter and taking it away from them in the next inning with his bat.

Gus used to give a practical dem

onstration of the uncertainties of baseball. He would either make the

The Browns haven't a single left-handed pitcher, unless you count "Lefty" Liefield.

Nick Cullop, the Browns' only

other hurler with a sinister soup-

bone, doesn't seem to be aware

of the fact that the season has

opened and is strangely missing.

Boy, page Mr. Cullop and tell him

his presence is desired in tht

cerning His Going to

France to Coach.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 27.—Chris

With Officials

the Fourth of July.

umn, "Gloomey."

\$5 lid costs him per year.

from the water.

THE Brownies were humbled, G. Lowdermilk crumbled Before the attack of the Hose; Joe Jackson's four-bagger Made Lowdermilk stagger-Some wallop was General Joe's.

The soldiers invaded The park and paraded Around with a militant air; The music was tooting, The rooters were rooting, And song boosters sang "Over

The weather was crimpy The crowd was quite skimpy Compared to the seasons of yore; But weather conditions Cut down the admissions And rooters were chilled to the

The batting was thrilling And so was the drilling; The music was strictly au fait. When Jim Burke of "Ours"

Was handed some flowers The populace shouted, "hooray!"

For St. Louis.-Large quantities of weather consisting mostly of rain.

Some young men were found to have been making a practice of gam-bling on the roof of a church in Ok-lahoma City. All right for the eucharist, but it's no place to shoot

Wonder who will be sporting editor only one Joe Jackson was in the game yesterday. It's horrible to imagine what might have happened if baseball. He would either make the most dazzling catch or the most spectacular foozle on a fly ball that ever happened. Nothing commonplace about Gus. More power to him.

Everything seems to be going along swimmingly in the duck pin tournament, Great weather we've been having

late. Especially for duck pins. Lowdermilk is rather a long name for box score purposes. Why not condense it and cut out the milk?

Dust Him Off! T has come at last! The insistent

Senegambian with the whisk broom has invaded the sacred pre-cincts of the baseball park. The ball park used to be the one place in the Hamilton Winner | Matty to Confer

of Third Straight

Hits, but Reds Are Able to

Score Only One Tally.

Miles Main, making his first appearance of the season, pitched the Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the Braves. Main allowed four hits, while

HAS LEAD OF ONE GAME

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Camp Dodge defeated Camp Eachary Taylor in a boxing tour-nament at Des Moines, A six-round bout between Mike Gibbons and Packey McParland was de-

Tom Gibbons won the decision over Gus Christie in a 10-round bout at Terre Haute, Ind.

Bobby Waugh won from Harvery Thorpe in 15 rounds at Tulsa, Ok.

Former Brown Found for 10 No Decision Made to Date Con-

# **ALEXANDER YIELDS** world where you were safe from the tip hound. Pretty soon you won't even b

Both of These Are Made by Hornsby and Result in Tallies, but Cubs Win, 3-2.

PITCHER BUYS

for \$5000 Worth.

CHICAGO, April 27 .- Jack Henfricks' Cardinals contributed brilliantly to making Grover Cleveland and Nunamaker. Alexander's farewell to baseball a notable occasion. They put up as brilliant a battle as well could be imagined and, athough held to two hits, both made by Roger Hornsby, they manufactured two runs with their assistance and it took the Cubs best efforts to pull out a ninth inning victory. The score was 3 to 2. Alexander reports at Camp Funston next

opular favor here for the first time ince the Federal League was crossed with the old National Leaguers. A crowd of 6000 was attracted despite ey and Allen. illainous weather conditions to see Alex's final performance. They rooted and cheered at every step of the road, something not heard at the chicago at Ct. Louis, postponed, rai park before and it tickled the club Boston at Philadelphia, cloudy,

wners mightily.
Alexander came on from his home St. Paul, Neb., where he had made a visit to say good-by to his mother and friends and had not touched a ball for four days. He went into the box amid great cheering, presenta-tions of flowers and brief speechifybox amid great cheering, presentations of flowers and brief speechifying and proceeded to pitch one of the New York at Brooklyn, cloudy, best games of his career. An error by Hollocher in the ninth probably deprived him of a one-hit victory.

Unsteady at the Start.

passed Smith. He then settled and easy infield chances disposed of Nie-PennsyFreshman the Cardinals' hit total when he appeared by slamming a clean double

peared by slamming a clean double to left. Smith came home. Then Alex tightened up and fanned Cruise. He started going great guns from then on, fanning Smyth and Snyder in the next round.

An error by Kilduff in the third gave Smith a base and Alex's second and final pass gave Cruise a life in the seventh. Otherwise it was one-two-three till the ninth, when Charlle Hollocher booted Smith's bounder coming straight at him and not very hot at that. Again Alex steamed up and retired the next two only to have Hornsby spill the beans with another Hornsby spill the beans with anothe hit which tied the score. May's southpaw cross-fire was

the time than that of Alex. Merkle broke off the first clean hit in the thing. The Browns went after May in thing. The Browns went after slay in the seventh. A double by Mann, a single and a steal by Paskert and a ber of national championships.

# Rowland Thinks He Has Four of Best Fielding Pitchers in Game

Johnson landed a 9-4- victory over the Yankees yesterday. McGraw and Thormahlen, two of Huggins' recruit pitchers, were pounded hard.

Clarence Rowland believes that if Lees, a Lehigh U. product who Mel Wolfgang, who is being groomed worked in a munitions factory durfor a regular's job this year, can ing the winter months. He is about of Schalk's height and weight and the greatest fielding pitchers in the the greatest fielding pitchers in the national pastime in Wolfgang, Wilous teammate. liams, Cicotte and Faber. This, in Why Burke Was Hired. OVER CINCINNATI RIVAL the opinion of Rowland, is bound to CINCINNATI, O., April 27.—James redound to the benefit of the club bents, nowever, was uncessive postponespite two successive postponents and the fact that the weather Kelly of New York, the world's infielders instead of the usual four.

CINCINNATI, O., April 27.—James cause he will have five dependable Browns got Jimmy Burke, chier coach and dispenser of pepper. It is said infielders instead of the usual four.

Kild Glesson remarked to Fielder

ments and the fact that the weather was threatening almost up to game time, about 5000 were present to witness the getaway. This was considerably above expectations of local officials.

GIBBONS AND McFARLAND

BOX A SIX ROUND DRAW

DES MOINES, Io., April 27—Camp Dodge defeated Camp Taylor in a bexing tournament here last night. A six-round exhibition bout between Mike Gibbons and Packy McFarland Mike Gibbons and Packy McFarlan

Another Ray Schalk?

The Sox claim to have two Ray

Here is a new yarn on why the

of the runner and took the throw in easy fashion.

Rowland is particularly strong for Wolfgang's fielding. He points with pride to the fact that Mel had il assists in a game against the Senators last season, a day on which he defeated Walter Johnson twice.

Wolfgang has been of little use to the Sox since he became entangled in some poison ivy on a training trip several seasons ago. However, Rowland believes he is ready now and has high hopes that he will take his regular turn on the hill. Maisel, who had previously singled tried to make third when Sis singled to right. Liebold threw on a line to McMullen and Maisel was expunged. although it did appear he had beater

Schalks this season, although it's hard to imagine a receiver that can might have passed more had the cope with the little boy from Litch-field. The second Schalk is George ing to hit.

Standings of the Teams.

Philadelphia .... 3 6 .333 .400 BROWNS ..... 2 5 .286 .375 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM. W. L. Pet. Win. Loss. New York . . . . 9 0 1.000 1.000 .900 Philadelphia . . . 7 2 .778 .800 .700 Chicago ...... 5 3
Pittsburg ..... 4 3

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAI. LEAGUE.
Chicago 3-5-2, Cardinals 2-2-1.
Alexander and Killefer; May, Sherdell,
Ames and Snyder.
New York 11-13-3, Brooklyn 5-11-2. Bat-Detroit-Cleveland post

-Leonard and Agnew; Perry and Perkins.

teries—Demaree, Causey and Rariden Mitchell, Grimes, Russell, Plitt and Wheat. Philadelphia 3-6-0. Boston 0-4-2. Batterles -Main and Adams; Haern and Henry, Tra-Pittsburg 7-11-0, Cincinnati 1-10-2. Bat-

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. p. m. Cleveland at Detroit, cloudy, 3 p. m. Washington at New York, cloudy, 3 hour match.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. p. m. Philadelphia at Boston, cloudy,

He was unsteady at the start and Loftis Bros & Co. 2d fl. 308 N. 6th.—Adv.

# Wins Pentathlon Honors in East

Relay Championships of Country Will Be Decided in Penn Relay Meet Today.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-Unless weather conditions interfere, less weather conditions interfere, held the spectators intact to a man until long after midnight. The ladies, too, stuck it out, for indeed they are days sport of the University of Pennsylvania's annual carnival of relay them scattered through the spectators intact to a man until long after midnight. The ladies, too, stuck it out, for indeed they are week, Organized Baseball bled interproperty in 10 years while Can anally at the blow. It foresaw that a powerful company which could man be sometime of the search of t sylvania's annual carnival of relay races. While the war has robbed the athletic world of many of its stars the best men still in the colleges will toe the scratch in a number of national championships.

races. His home is in Jersey City gle was the fact that Stecher applied and he prepared at Stevens School, more headlocks than Lewis, and he Jersey City. Bartels scored 15 points. The others remaining in the competition finished as follows: Shea, Dartmouth, 19; Haddock, Kansas, 24; Hammond, University of South, 25; Bechtel, Lafayette 26; Emery, Penn

meter race because he was a sure winner.

The American sprint medley championship was won by Pittsburg University and the distance medley relay championship by Chicago. Pennsylvania was the only opponent of the Chicago team, and the race was a college team, and the race was a college.

The closest shave of the bout came when Stecher climbed aboard with the scissors. Joe appeared to have the bock adjusted to his liking, but Lewis broke it. By sheer strength he picked himself and Stecher up boldly and shook himself free, Joe flying over his head and landing in a heap of the bout came when Stecher climbed aboard with the scissors. Joe appeared to have the bout came when Stecher climbed aboard with the scissors. Joe appeared to have the lock adjusted to his liking, but Lewis broke it. By sheer strength he picked himself free, Joe flying over his head and landing in a heap over his head

# Today's IF Table JOE STECHER AND

"Strangler" in Danger Only Once After Rival Clamps on His Reputed "Scissors."

HEADLOCK USED OFTEN

One of Surprises Comes When Nebraskan Applies it Better Than His Opponent.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- "Scissors and "head lock"—draw! After two cannot be done. Washington 9-10-4, New York 4-7-1. Bat- hours of thrilling tugging at Madison and Ed "Strangler" Lewis were just as much in dispute over the respect-Square Garden last night Joe Stecher as much in dispute over the respective merits of their justly celebrated his show. He expects to plant his ball when not fighting, he wrestling grips as before. Neither No. 14s in one corner of the ring, that Dave Fultz, one time pr man could pin the other, though they extend his left wagon tongue and applied their pet grips dozens and let Fred Fulton propel himself dozens of times.

> time for these fellows to settle the imum of wind and practically no matter of individual supremacy. A footwork, if all goes well. test, one of endurance alone, seems be the solution to the wrestling hibition, coming from a champion. war between the pair.

> enough to break the powerful arm match would be about as thrilling as band with which Lewis crushes his a moving picture of a pair of envictims into submission. On the raged pork sausag other hand, Lewis cannot be pinned with a scissors. That much was ap- a serious fight for the championship parent last night. The Strangler is had better profit by the fate of all too powerful to be pinned in a two- his aged predecessors who sought to

Lewis in Danger Once.

Only once did he seem to weaken under the cruel scissors grip. Stecher got the hold after an hour and a half The "Trust" Breathes Again. of brave attempts, and when the Strangler finally broke away he almost collapsed from exhaustion. Also, Lewis has found a way to thwart the scissors grind. Every time except in the instance mentioned Lewis broke the hold by deliberately rolling across the platform.

He had the strength to take the

He had the strength to take the astonished farmer boy with him in these cask rolls, and invariably the "scissors" came to grief under the ropes on the opposite side of the ring. Two men have seldom worked harder for a fall. The pair of them showed marks of the continuous clashing. Lewis' head was bruised and bumpy and Stecher's left eye was "moused" and a stream trickled from 'moused" and a stream trickled from his nose as a result of a smash when their heads came together. It was a pretty contest to watch.

Many Women See Match.

The men were clean and fair everything they did, and their work

This gave them a one-run lead until the Cards tied in the ninth. In the Cubs' final Mann uncorked his second double. Paskert was passed and Merkle sacrificed. Ames flatter decision would be made either by Manager Mathewson as to going to France or by the directors of the club as to releasing him from his contract until after the conference with council members had been held.

WISS DURACK SETS NEW

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applied them better than the man who is supposed to be master of the grip. Lewis got a laugh when he tried to pin a scissors hold on Joe in the second hour of the tug.

At the end of 50 minutes Stecher applied one of the Strangler's own,

EGYPTIAN

Plain End or Cork Tip

People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities to

any other Cigarette

MAKERS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE TUBERS

ESS WILLARD, 35 pounds up and nine weeks to go, has deto play out his attempt to get into physical condition, Chi patches state. Disgusted with the determined opposition July 4 title contest with Fulton, Jess apparently has made up his that the event will have to be abandoned.

when the match CAN be put on. As arily relieves the immed matters now appear he will need all sion; but this evidence of a ne the time he can get to condition ger at its doors will not ent

Besides, should the event be fa- any refuge remains for the would then find himself in a very perfect control of the assets bad plight. He would then have just which it pays such fabulous eight weeks and four days to condi-tion himself, following a lay-off of practically three years. It needs no expert testimony to prove that this

Fine-but Not for the Fans.

on the 10-round feature of ozens of times.

Two hours will never be enough This kind of milling requires a min-

But it also makes a deplorable exrar between the pair.

Should the opposing fighter develop a similar fondness for shirking the

Jess, if he has any idea of making come back with slight training after long idleness. History says it can not be done.

B ASEBALL slave owners and mo-

nopolists breathed easier yes terday when Eddie Plank came out from cover and explained that he had retired for good and was not intending to play with the Steelton or any other independent team this Organized baseball has had

enough of independent teams and leagues. The recollection of the \$2,-000,000 war with the Federal League is still a bitter memory with the says "Billy Sunday could run magnates. Frank Baker's experience around Ty Cobb," and that the with the Upland Club, which enabled him to defy Connie Mack and win baseball player in every way." his fight against the Philadelphia Filament, as to bonus and salary, left the Big Tent, so his opin

its sting. Steelton Club of the great Bethlehem Steel Corporation, rolling in war a powerful company which could pay money for two days' service a week could pick and chose good men from a Twin Six does to a velocited

MUNICIPAL LEAGUES ARE UNABLE TO OPEN SEASON BECAUSE OF WET GROUNDS

Rodowe Abeken, director of municipal athletics, announced yesterday

be able to participate in their battles

WILLIE RITCHIE NOW A PRIVATE IN U. S. ARMY CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash. April 26.—Willie Ritchie, boxing instructor at this camp and former boxing lightweight champion, yesterday be came Private G. A. Steffens of the 186th Depot Brigade. He was taken into the National Army as the first Californian to be received State, 30. applied one of the Strangler's own, Bartels finished first in the javelin and discus throws, second in the broad jump, fifth in the 200-meters race and last in the 1500-meter run. He made no attempt to win the long meter race because he was a sure the first californian to be received as the first Californian to the National Army as the first Californian to the National Army as the first Californian to the National Army as the first Californian to be received as the first Californian to be received as the first Californian to the National Army as t annunced as division atmette and boxing instructor in the uniform of a private instead of the uniform fur-nished him by the War Department Committee on training camp activ-

> It was under the ring name of Ritchie that Steffens wrested the lightweight title from Ad Wolgast in San Francisco, six years ago.

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However, Willard ought to keep the major leagues, already Plank's decision to retire t

sipate uneasiness. For, as

Dave Fultz on the Job.

ahead of him putting in so brainy little fellow and has the

"On this side the soldie camps and cantonments been able to slip away to pr sional baseball games, they could yell, applaud an work off steam. But it's an tirely different problem with soldiers 'over there,' con back from days in the tren under fire. The Y. M. C. A. r that when the soldiers come from their period under they are half crazy, they want to go to the movies or thing like that, but they want do something, get a stuffed cl play some games, take vigor exercises to ease their ne "Our object is to teach

many men to play in their reation time as possible. If we can induce them all to pla baseball, no matter how por we will do so.'

POP ANSON, the 65-year-old wonder of the baseball we "Pop" batted ,337 for 22 year probably be given considerate tion. However, the best check have on Old Pop's judgment is he was one of the stockholder sold the Cubs to C. Webb M

property in 10 years while Car Baseball today bears the say

Under a recent act of the

naval and military forces and

no admission is charged.

CAMP DEVENS NINE TO PLAY PICKED TEAM AT BRAVES FIELD TOMORRO BOSTON, April 27.-The first gr

that because of the poor condition of
the diamonds in the public parks, it
would be impossible to open the 1918
schedule this afternoon. Three circuits, the Commercial, Manufacturers
and Wagner were booked to get under way.
Abeken stated that if the sun shone
brightly tomorrow, and the wind blew
across the diamond, there was a possibility that the leagues scheduled to
play the first contests Sunday would
be able to participate in their battles.

The home of the Boston Nation
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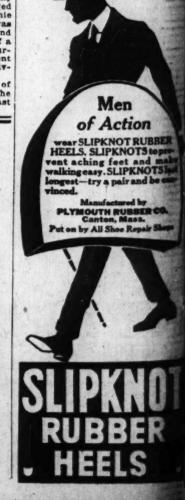
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New York Bond Sales

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

# WAR NEWS CAUSES A LOWER STOCK MARKET ON NEW YORK 'CHANGE

Selling, However, Is Not Heavy and a Late Rally Leaves Many Issues Showing Only Fractional Losses.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK, April 27.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financitl review today, says:

"At the opening of the stock market today, prices were down substantially, and a slow decline which followed brought them in many cases a point or more below yesterday's clesings. The market, however, was not active on the decline, and after the first half hour, when business came to a standatill, there was a gradual recovery which canceled a good part of the early losses. The closings was quiet, with irregular fractional fluctuations.

"All of the movement on the Stock Exchange seemed to be based on the war news; the opening weakness responding to the overnight cables regarding the German capture of English positions on the north, and the later recovery following this morning's builetins of successful demonstrations by the French support.

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Standard Oil Co. Boston Stocks Close.

# FAIRLY ACTIVE TRADE

Preferred Stock Sells at \$18 and Bonds at 515/8; Bank Shares Quiet.

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:	ST. LOUIS CLEARING	HOUSE
:	STATEMENT.	
:	Clearings.	Balances.
:	Today\$ 18,997,000	\$ 4,243,612
:	Friday 22,160,095	5,971,614
:	Thursday 21,657,353	5,466,201
:	Wednesday 22,557,256	5,622,679
:	Tuesday 20,562,588	4,233,301
:	Monday 32,550,390	9,406,039
:	Last week 19,920,380	4,309,054
:	Last month 29,221,964	6,816,909
:	Last year 20,864,443	2,965,719
:	1916 13,492,808	1,739,515
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United Railways securities wer

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Nat. Bank of Commerce United Railways com	1141/2	1
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K. C. Home Tel. 59 (\$500) Certain-teed 1st pfd	87 89	
Mo. Portland Cement Consolidated Coal	80%	
Hamilton-Brown National Candy com	42	1
Wagner Electric	148	

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 27.—Investment stocks as well as various speculative issues, suffered extreme recessions of 1 to 2 points in the course of today's brief session. The unfavorable tenor of foreign advices provoked further moderate liquidation and short selling.

High-grade rails, shipping, standard industrials and the several war groups were equally sensitive to pressure, which relaxed toward the end, leading stocks making up half their losses. The closing was heavy, Sales approximated 200,000 shares.

Liberty 34% sold at 99.22 to 99.30 first 4% at 96.62 to 96.72 and second as at 96.64 to 96.80.

American Hide and Leather Co. has issued its report for the quarter ended March 31, 1918, showing \$458,744 surplus income after expenses and charges, an increase of \$153,789 over the same quarter of 1917. For the months ended with March, surplus income was \$1,515,844, a decrease of \$785 as compared with the corresponding period of last year. Earnings in the quarter were equal to \$3.76 a share on the preferred at 18 100 Certain-teed common at 40.10 Certain-teed eccommon at 40.10 Certain-teed eccommon at 40.10 Certain-teed eccommon at 40.10 Certain-teed eccommon at 40.10 Certain-teed eccomd preferred at 18 18 1000 K. C. Home Tel. 58 at 57.

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FINANCIAL ITEMS

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tion stock now held by Anaconda run all the way from 250,000 to 300,000 shares. While the Anaconda interests are not inclined to discuss the matter prior to the publication of the 1917 report, which ought to be out next month, they say that it would have been impossible for the company to have acquired as much as 100,000 additional shares of Inspiration stock in the open market since 1916.

March production of Consolidated Coppermines Co. was 1,184,731 pounds. Production for the quarter ended March 31, 1918, was 3,363,307 pounds, not including 122,015 pounds which came from the cleanup of concentrates remaining in the mill on lan, 1, when the concentrator was

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19.24 fairly active at the week-end session of the local Stock Exchange today. 199.72 Prices were irregular as compared with preceding transfers.

United Railways preferred stock 199.78 with preceding transfers.

United Railways preferred stock 199.74 cent bonds changed hands at \$51.62\(\frac{1}{2}\) or about unchanged figures. The common stock was barely mentioned.

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United Railways pfd	51.9%	
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K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$500)	87	
Certain-teed 1st pfd	89	
Mo. Portland Cement	*****	
Consolidated Coal	80%	
Hamilton-Brown	1271/2	1
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Alaska Gold Mines Co. has issued its report for year ended Dec. 31, 1917, showing \$42,273 net income after expenses and charges, a decrease of \$70.560 as compared with 1916. After deducting \$312,996 reserve for depreciation there was a deficit of \$270, 722 for the year.

Davis-Daly is reported to be in a very high body of copper ore on the 2400 and 2500 foot levels. It has been mining at points nearly the same on both levels during the past week. At the Colorado mine it is intimated the showing has increased 50 per cent in the past two weeks. Davis-Daly is suffering from a shortage of labor

TRADING IN COTTON PIT
NEW YORK, April 27.—One of the most rapid and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present decline started, and violent breaks which has occurred since the present deviloped at the opening of the cotton market today. It looked as though the c PROVISIONS

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Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 8%c. Futures easy; May, 7.98c; Oct., 8.34c. Chicago Stock Market. Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. CHICAGO, April 27.

opperman for Production for March 31, 1918, was 3,300...

not including 122,015 pounds came from the cleanup of concentrates remaining in the mill on Jan. 1, when the concentrator was closed down.

The concentrator was started on March 1, 1918, but has not been brought to full capacity owing to delay in receiving storage battery locomotive equipment. But this is en route and the mill is expected to be running at full capacity by the end of the month.

Bank Statement.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

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Am. Can com.		1061/2				Leader preet		64%			- 1
Atl., G. & W.I			25%		* 7/	The storest Off		29	28%	28 %	- 7
Allis Chal. cm.			51%		- %	The Avience	800	28		28	
Am. Wool					- 14	ans. cop		51%	51%	51%	_ 8
Am. Sugar		1031/2				Kennecott Col	1,600	32	31%	32	
Am. Telephone			9714			minimie preel	600	45%	45 1/2	45%	1
Am. L. O. cm.	000	32%			- 1/2	Miami Copper	100	281/2		281/2	1
Am. Tob		167	165	-	-2	Nat. Conduit	100	161/2		161/2	- 1
Cal. Petro	500	16	15%		- 1/	P. S. Car c.	200	5814	58	581/2	- 1
Cen. L. com		651/4	64 1/2		- 1/4		300	551/2	55		
Cuban Cane S.		28%	28 %		• 1/4	Ray Cons	200	245%		24%	- 9
Columbia Gas		331/4			- 94	R. I. & S. cor	n 900	80%	80		_ 3
C. P. Ref. cm.	6,800	38%	3774		- %	Butte & S	100.	1956			
Distillers	9,000	601/2	49 1/8		• 1/8	Tenn. Copper	1.200	1814	18	18	- 1
Gen. Elec	100	141		141	-1	U. S. Steel co		94 7/4	94		_ 1
Gen. Mot. new	1,800	116%	1161/4	116%	- 1/4	U. S. Steel p.		110%		110%	
nt. Paper cm.	1,600	40 1/2	391/2	401/2	- 1/4	Utah Copper .		7914	7814		_ 1
nt. M. M. cm.	1,300	231/2	231/4	231/4	- 1/4					1079	7
nt. M. M. pfd	5,700	86%	85%	86%	- 1/4		Railr	oad	s.		
Mex. Petro	1.900	93%	92%	93%	* 1/4	B. & O	100	51%		51%	
Nat. Enam. c.	200	511/4		511/4	- 14	B. R. T	300	41		41	. 3
Ohio Gas	1,000	381/4	371/2	38	- 1/2	Can. Pac	1,200	138 .	13614		
Pac. Mail	300	31		31		C. & O		551/4			_ 5
tudebaker cm.		35 %	3514	35%	- 1/2			3716	37%		. 1
Texas	400		143	143	-1	Chi. Northwe		90%	90%		-11
	2,100	5314	5214	53	- %	Erie com		1414	141%		- 3
Tob. Pro					-1%	Erie 1st pfd.		281/4			
United C. S				1211/2		G. Nor. pfd		89%			
United Fruit .		57%	571/4		- 14	Mo. Pac.			6079	2016	_ 3
J. S. Rubber .		123 %		12334		Mo. Pac. pfd.		52		52	. 1
J. S. Ind. Alc.	-				- 94	N. Y. Cen		681/2			
VaC. C. C.	600	46	451/2			N.Y.N.H.&H.	100	281/8			- 9
W. U	100	931/4	107/		- 1/2 - 1/4	N. & W	100				_ 3
Willys Ov. cm.	800	17	16%	17	- 1/8	North. Pac	200	831/4			. 9
Metals	and	Equi	pme	nts.		Penn		4414	441/8	441/4	
2120000	100	-				Reading com	4,000	80%	771/8	80	-1
Am. Zinc com.			781/8		- 1/4			821/8	82	82	- 5
Am.C.&F. em.	1,900	78%			- 3/4	Sou. Pac	1,300				
Am. Loco. cm.	100	11/2	11/			Sou. Ry. com.	600	20%	$20\frac{1}{2}$		- 1
			11/4	1 73		Sou. Ry. pfd	300	58		58	- 7
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An. Copper	1,600	63%	631/4	63 %		U. P. com			11778	1181/4	
Alaska Gold . An. Copper Am. Sm. com.	$1,600 \\ 1,200$	63%	761/2	771/4		Western Md	100	13%	117%		- 1
An. Copper Am. Sm. com. Baldwin Loco.	1,600 1,200 1,800	63¾ 77¼ 80⅓	76½ 79	771/4 801/4	- %	Western Md	100	13%		13%	- 1,
An. Copper Am. Sm. com.	$1,600 \\ 1,200$	63%	761/2	77¼ 80¼ 78¾		Western Md	100 -Decrea:	13%		13%	- 1,

Horses and mules, 100 head.

Livestock Elsewhere

### LOCAL CABBAGE MARKET WEAK STEADY VALUES THE RULE UNDER EXCESSIVE OFFERINGS

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

higher.

EGGS—Fresh first, 32½c per dozen, shipping order; return cases, 1c less; duck eggs, 33c; goose eggs, 60c to 75c per dozen.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 42½c; firsts, 38½c; seconds, 35@36c; ladles, 32c; packing stock, 27½c; watery, cheesy and inferior discounted from 1c to 3c, depending on quality.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Per 100 lb: Track price range on choice to fancy Northern and Westernage on choice to fancy Northern and Wester and polar burbank. \$1.45. and russet burbank. \$1.45 to \$1.65: Early Ohio and ferior (spotted, sprouting, rough and soft), if crior (spotted, sprouting, rough and sprouting, CUCUMBERS—Florida hampers, \$2.75 to \$3.75. CAULIFIOWER Oregon crates, out of cooler, \$3.50 to \$4. Home-grown, hot-bed, to the barrel.
CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, \$2 to \$2.75. Poor stock, \$1.
EGG PLANT—Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 per BOG FLANT—Florida, 3s to 3s.50 per 1½-bushel crate.

GREEN PEPFERS—Florida, 1½-bushel s3 to 35.0, according to quality.

GREEN FEAS—Mississippi telephone peas, \$2.75 to 33 per hamper, single strings, 75c for extra large, 50c for medium, 25c for small and 15c for very small.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.

OKEEN OMONS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.
HORSERADISH—Fair to large sized home-grown, \$1.50 to \$1.60 per 100 lbs, net weight, small 50c.
KALE—Home-grown, 40c per box.
LETTUCE—Home-grown, 30c to 50c per bushel box. Louisiana, \$1.40 per hamper.
MUSTSARD GREENS—Home-grown, 45
GOC per box loose.
PARSLEY—Louisiana, plain of curbs. MUSTSARD GREENS—Home-grown, 43
(200c per box loose,
PARSLEY—Louisiana, plain or curly,
\$1.50 to \$2 per barrel.

HHUBARB—Home-grown, 15c to 25c
per dozen hand, bunches,
per 100 pounds, net weight.

RADISHES—Home-grown cold-frame
tips, 30c to 40c per dozen bunches. Alabama
red and white, 25c to 40c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 60c to 65c per
bushel box loose. bushel box loose.

TOMATOES—Florida, 6-basket crates, \$3.25 to \$4.25 for fancy.

STRING BEANS—Florida, large hampers dark green, \$2.50 delivered; Louisiana hampers, \$2.25 to \$2.50.

SALSIFY—Home-grown, 20c per dozen bunches. SALSEY—Home-grown, 20c per dozen bunches.

SQUASH—Florida summer, \$2.75 per 114-bushel crate!

SAUERKRAUT—City make in jobbing way delivered; half barrels, \$3.50; barrels, \$3; orders charged by the same statement of the

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AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. April 27, Cattle, 2000; no southerns. Market steady, Native beef steers, \$11,50@17; yearling steers and helfers, \$9,50@15; cows \$7,50@12; calves, \$7,75 doi: 10,100; fair to prime beef steers and cows, \$6,000; fair to prime beef steers and cows, \$15,50@15; couthern yearling steers, \$7,50@10. Hops—3300; steady. Mixed, \$17,50@17,50; good. \$17,20@17,40; rough. \$15,50@15,75; iights, \$17,70@17,80; pigs. \$15,50@15; bulk, \$17,70@17,80; pigs. \$15,50@15; bulk, \$17,70@17,80; pigs. \$15,50@15; bulk, \$17,40@17,75; pigs. \$15,50; anners and choppers, \$16,50@15; bulk, \$17,40@17,75; bul

Duluth Linseed. DULUTH, Minn., April 27.—Close: Lin ed, \$4.081/264.141/2; May, \$4.081/2 bid; July 4.081/2 bid; October, \$3.58. Oats—On track 71.681/261.

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May \$47.45 \$45.45 \$47.20 47.20

LARD.

May 24.82 24.82 24.70 24.72b

July 25.17 25.22 25.10 25.12b

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# **GRAIN MARKETS**

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

et	<u> </u>	Reported by the	he St. Louis	Merchants'		LOUIS, A	pril 27.
ge -	Wave of Selling Sweeps Market	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close	Close. Friday	Close Last Tea
1/4 1/4 1/4	at the Close; Oats Are Down 3 Cents.	Chicago 12714 Kansas City	127%	CORN 12714 12774 CORN	127% @% 127% b	127 % G %	b 150% b
% 1/4	Corn declined 4c in the late market here today, with selling general at the close. Traders attributed the break	St. Louis	153%b 152% 156% APRI	148% a 148% 152%	149% b 148% @% 1524-%-%	153% b 15362 % 156% @ % b	146%h 146@145%
1/2	to the following telegram from J. J. Stream of the Food Administration,	Chicago 861/4	8614	8516 OATS	8514a	87%	********
% %	which they claimed would force fur- ther liquidation of contracts as well as cash grain:	St. Louis \$414@84 Chicago 73%@%	8416	81¼ 80½ OATS	80 % @ 81	84% 83%b	6814 58 14
1/4	"The food control law and the rules and regulations relating thereto pro- hibit the hoarding or holding of food-	St. Louis 731/a Chicago 74/4	*********	73	73¼a 73%@¼	75a 74%b	65%
1/8	stuffs for speculative or price enhancing purposes. Grain held against which an equal amount of futures is sold as a hedge or for actual delivery	GRAIN MARKET LOWER IN THE CHICAGO	TRADE	Cash	Grain	Elsew	here
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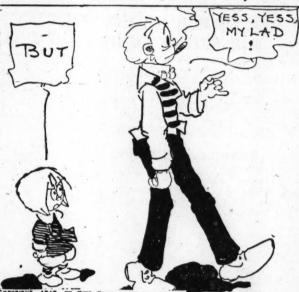
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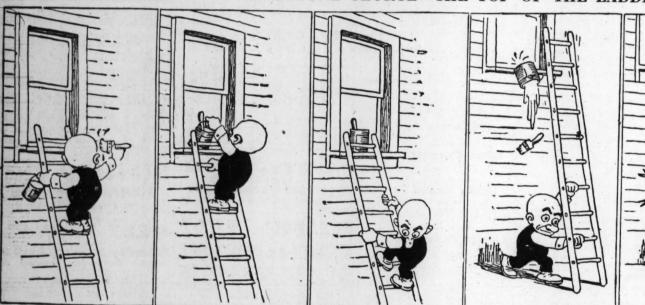
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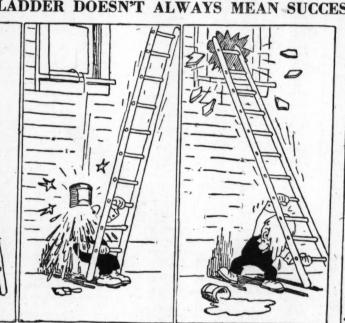


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